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FOREIGN MINISTERS: From left to right, Prince Saud Al Faisal, Saudi Arabia; Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad, Kuwait; Muhammad Boucetta, Morocco; Muchtar Kusumaatnadja, Indonesia; Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syria; Agha Shahi, Pakistan; Faronk Kaddoumi, PLO and Ahmad

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iav. 🗽 UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 17 — Iran was the English preparing to release some or all of the 52 Irishmer American hostages next Tuesday, in an if was apparently calculated move to divert news nan ind p media attention from Ronald Reagan's Inauenn Whi guration, U.N. sources have said.

The timing of the release has been the three described here as an act of "revenge" are three described Reagan for his recent verbal attack against Reagan for his recent verbal attacks shraq ils on Iran, including the charge that Iranians were " harbarians.

Iran expects that release of the hostages Tuesday will preoccupy the international and American press and dominate television coverage, forcing Reagan's planned inau-ISIM gural ceremony to be relegated to a secondary position:

Meanwhile, Arab News has learned that American military hospital facilities in Frankfurt, West Germany, which was kept lo months now have been put on alert to of stated receive them.

Current plans call for Iran to turn over the hostages to Algerian representatives in Ministr - Tehran, who will arrange for their transfer to Frankfurt, sources said.

thoras Meanwhile, Reuters reported that Iranian negotiator Behzad Nabavisaid in Tehran that he Red z a settlement of the hostages had not yet been acoud it reached. He said Saturday the United States had transferred only part of the assets HOPELER demanded by Iran, the official Pars news arraisme agency said.

Iran had announced earlier that it had asked Algeria to arrange transportation in case the hostages were freed, indicating that

of arms their release could be imminent. Pars quoted Nabavi as saying he was told

hy Algerian intermediaries that the U.S. Government " has decided to transfer only a part of the Iranian assets and that the reported transfer of the whole of them is not

Iran has demanded that its impounded assets be deposited in Algeria, the intermediary nation in the negotiations between Tehran and Washington, before the hostages

Nabavi, but his comment indicated that Iran' was still waiting for further funds to be trans-

President Carter has freed about \$ 2.5 hil-

that Iran, as a goodwill gesture, had asked Algeria to send doctors to Iran to check the health of the hostages, now in the 15th month of their captivity. It said the doctors were on their way.

ided to fly to the U.S. welcome the hostages. If Carter, who is spending the last weekend of his four-year term at the president retreat at Camp David, was unable to go his former Secretary of State

their release, the complex negotiations for the release of thousands of millions of dollars of frozen Iranian assets were continued, with officials keeping their fingers crossed against a last minute hitch.

to be the rate of interest which U.S. banks wanted to charge on loans of \$ 1,800 million to Iran which have not been serviced since the

Pars carried only a brief statement by ferred to Algeria.

lion, a portion of Iran's frozen assets, for transfer to Tchran if the 52 hostages were The news agency had announced earlier

force base at Wiesbaden in West Germany to

Cyrus Vance will he there, along with a team of doctors and officials. As the 50 men and two women awaited

One of the major difficulties was believed

(Wirephoto)

MARTIAL LAW LIFTED; Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos announces the lifting of martial law Saturday throughout the Philippine island in a ceremony at Malacanang Presidential Palace in Manila.

Marcos lifts

By Joe Pavia Arab News Correspondent

MANILA, Jan. 17 - President Ferdinand eight-year-old martial law in the Philippines Over 3,000 people had gathered at the Heroes Hall of Malacanang for the historic occasion. Thousands saw the midmorning nationwide telecast and millions heard Marcos on radio proclaim the end to martial law.

In his hour-long speech. The president told the nation that" the end of martial law did not mean the end of all needed reforms." There will be more tests for our capacity, our resiliency, our strength as people," he said, adding that "together we must pass the tests and surmout all crises."

"We have just begun," he told the Philippines even as he railied them to assume the militancy of a concerned people in tandem with the social commitment of a resoonsible (Continued on back page)

In State of Union Message

Carter: Serious problems beset U.S.

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In a 76-page message to Congress Friday that amounted to a summary of his deeds in my the past four years, Carter warned that Soviet forces "remain in a high state of readiness and they could move into Poland on short notice." The Soviets generally have "built a war machine far beyond any reasonable requirements for their own defense and security. In contrast, our own defense spending has declined in real terms every year from 1968 through 1976," Carter said in his state of the union message.

As for Iran and its U.S. hostages, he reint-

erated that the U.S. "has no hasie quarrel" with Iran, "the threat to them comes not from American policy but from Soviet actions in the region." However, Carter said a "mutually beneficial relationship" between the U.S. and Iran "will not be possible so long as Iran held the hostages."

We have thus far pursued a measured program of 'peaceful diplomatic and economic steps in an attempt to resolve this issue without resorting to other remedies available to us under international law," he said. In his message, issued just three days before he leaves office, the president said he firmly believed that "our nation is stronger,) wealthier, more compassionate and freer

than it was four years ago." While Carter said he realized that his term



HONORED: President Carter places the Presidential Medal of Freedom around Sec-retary of Sate Edmund Muskie in a ceremony at the White House Friday. Muskie was one of 15 recipients of the medal.

will end before the 97th congress begins work in earnest, "I hope that my recommendations will serve as a guide for the direction this country should take so we build on the record

of the past four years." The lengthy document was not given as a speech but just sent to Congress. Instead of the usual speech before a joint session, the president gave a farewell address to the

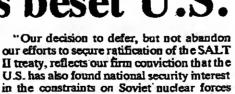
nation Wednesday.

In foreign policy, he outlined several goals for the 1980s; building the nation's military

strength; resolving international econnomie problems; improving human rights; and furthering arms control.



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which only that treaty can provide," he said. However, president-elect Ronald Reagan had said he opposed the treaty and will attempt to negotiate another arms limitation document with the Soviets.

As for defense, Carter asserted that "we must pay whatever price is required to remain the strongest nation in the world. That price has increased as the military power of our major adversary has grown and its readiness to use that power been made all too evident in Afghanistan." Therefore, he said, "the real increases in defense spending probably will he higher than previously projected - protecting our security may require a larger share of our national wealth in future."

Carter labled U.S.-Soviet relations "a mixture of cooperation and competition. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the imposition of a puppet government have highlighted in the starkest terms the darker side of their policies - going well beyond competition and the legitimate pursuit of national interest, and violating all norms of international law and practice."

Noting that his proposed budget for fiscal year 1982, which he sent to congress Thursday, would increase defense spending to more than \$96 billion, he said the defense program "will require some sacrifice." He said that nothing in the U.S. strategie doctrine "contemplates that nuclear warfare could ever be a deliberate instrument for achieving our own goals of peace and freedom."

Carter claimed credit for creating a national energy policy, restoring confidence in government, overhauling the civil service, developing an urban policy, and pursuing affirmative action. He said the ability of the nation to withstand a "series of economic shocks unprecedented in peacetime" mainly because of the increase in imported oil. - was "impaired because of a decrease in the growth of productivity and the persistence of underlying inflationary forces huilt up over

Muslims face grave issues

Iran urged to participate

TAIF, Jan. 17 - Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal said the Islamie foreign ministers conference has to tackle a number of grave issues that concero the Islamic world. He predicted the success of the conference and the summit which will follow later in the month despite the absence of Iran and Libya.

Addressing the opening session of the 40-nation gathering Saturday evening Prince Saud said the Iranian - Iraqi conflict was particularly grave because of its negative complications on the unity of the Islamie nation." He said the conflict may eventually lead to the dissipation of the resources and capabilities of two nations who could be of great service to the Muslims at this juncture of history. He hoped that the ministers will study the dispute carefully so that they may arrive at a peaceful solution to" save Muslim blood,

Prince Saud highlighted the plight of the Polestinian people in the occupied territories ture by the Israeli forces of occupation which aim at destroying the Islamic character of the

He said the Judaization of the boly city of Jerusalem was only one aspect of the master plan of aggression against the Islamic world. Speaking about Afghanistan he called for the complete withdrawal of the Soviet forces

from that country and condemned occupation, murder and destruction which caused a massive Afghan refugee problem. He urged the conference to aid the Afghan people, liberate their country lo achieve selfdetermination.

Prince Saud dealth with the need to enhance economie cooperation among the

memher states so that they may help each other to achieve integration. He wished the conference success in drawing up the agenda for the summit and said he

foresaw no problems of any kind. The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habih Chatti surveyed the "difficult phase" through which the Islamie world was passing and the risks and dangers facing the Muslims, specially because of the conflicts that rent some members

from internal conflicts since its independence from colonial rule," he said. The meeting, which was concluded Saturday might, will resume Sunday monring.

apart." The Islamie world has benn suffering

"The world is awaiting the results of the summit," Chatti said. "We have to study the problems before us and find solutions because the issues to be suhmitted to the summit will he of crucial importance to the Islamie world."

Chatti expressed regret at the absence of Iran "because the conference would have heen a unique opportunity to discuss its con-flict with Iraq." He called on the Iranian government to review its decision and attend the He said the war has gone beyond the borders of the two main parties that it was threatening the Gulfand the world economy.

Speaking to reporters before the meeting Prince Sand said he hoped the conference would be a hlessing for the Islamienation and would realize its goals and liberate its occupied lands.

He said there were a number of topics to be discussed to enhance cooperation among the member states. "Although this cooperation is not new" he said "we are working to expand it especially as the conference is being held at a time of historic importance to the Mus-

Prince Saud said Libya has informed the organization that it would not attend the summit. The proposal to hold the summit was made hy the Islamie foreign ministers who met in Fass, Morocco, last year. Saudi Arabia agreed to hold it and invitation were sent to all the member states. He said. "If any state fails to attend, it will be entirely up to it," he said. He expressed the hope that all the memher states will participate in the summit since this was decided collectively.

(See related story on back page) (Continued on back page)

In hospital

Bernadette Devlin fights for life BELFAST, Jan. 17 (AP) - Beroadette

Devlin Mcaliskey, fiery champion of Roman Catholic rights, was fighting for life in hospital here Saturday after she and her husband were shot by terrorists, police said.

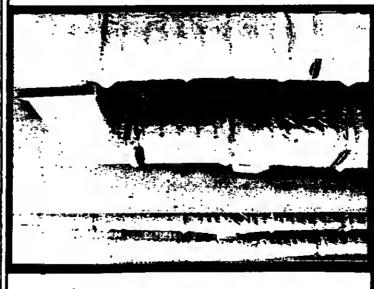
The police said they were holding three, men, said to be extremist Protestant Red Hand Commando, captured by British troops shortly after the shooting Friday morning. The attack occurred at the Mcaliskeys remote farmhouse home at Derrylaughan, near Coalisland 30 miles west of here.

A hospital bulletin, issued through the Belfast Police Headquarters, said Mrs. Mcaliskey, 34, is "very seriously ill" at the Musgrave Park Hospital after her conditions suddenly worsened Friday night.

The hospital is under heavy guard. Authorities fear another murder hid similar to the slaying in hospital of Maire Drumm in 1976. The former vice president of provisional Sinn Fein, mouthpiece of guerrillas of the mainly Catholic provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, was shot dead by Protestant gunmen who walked into Belfast's Mater Hospital where she was undergoing

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Conference discusses medicine under Islam

KUWAIT, Jan. 17 (SPA) — The first Islamie Medicine conference ended here Saturday. The five-day conference recommended that Kuwait establish an independent Islamie Medicine organization to revive

The organization will make use of medicine in Islamie tradition, carry out scientific research, study application and encourage the workers in Islamic medicine by providing them with all resources to pursue their

The conference also recommended the encouragement of traditional Islamie medicine studies parallel with studies of other Islamic sciences. It called on all parties in

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charge of cultural affairs in the Muslim world to exert more efforts to explore Islamie medicine and encourage all experimentary clinical and laboratory research that would give Islamie medicine a contemporary scienctific aspect.

The conference called upon all specialists in the history of civilization, science and medicine in the world to shine the light of truth on the Islamie civilization without fanatacism, distortion or denial.

Kuwait has been called on to host the second Islamie medicine conference next year. In another health development, the Ministry of Health annnunced Saturday that the second-stage of the comprehensive vaccinational campaign against polio will continue to the end of next week in all parts of the King-

The ministry called on the public to vaccinate their children between ages four and six years, so that the second campaign would achieve the anticipated results. The ministry reiterate that children would not be immunized against polio if they do not take all three vaccinations with an interval of four weeks.

Minister awards SR98m contract for electricity

RIYADH, Jan. 17 (SPA) - Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh approved the awarding of an SR98 million contract for building and maintaining a power plant. The contract, won by a national company, calls for installing a dis-

tribution and control system.

The project will provide Riyadh with additional water from Wasie water project, and is expected to be completed in 14 months. The Wasie project is located 110 kilometers east of Riyadh and supplies the capital with 200,000 cubic meters of water daily.

The project consists of 62 wells dug at depths ranging between 400 and 500 meters, in addition to four control wells. The pumping of water will be carried via a 96 kilometer long twin-pipeline with a diameter nf 1.1 meters.

Four tanks have been built to feed Riyadh with the necessary water from the Wasie project. The first is located at the purification plant in Wasie and has a capacity of 25,000



cubic meters. Another tank was built 35 kilnmeters east of Riyadh with a capacity of 2,500 cubic meters. The last two are located in Rawdah - an underground 150,000 cubie meter tank and a 640 cubic meter nne.

Rabat cultural center opens

RABAT, Jan. 17 - Moroccan Minister of

nf the Saudi Cultural Center in Rabat is a

A study of statements made by some Islamic foreign ministers and also a few ambassadors of the Islamic states would indicate that it is unanimously believed the Mecca conference would formulate a approach would give Crown Prince Fahd's call for the holy war a practical shape and reinforce it with every element of power

To Sudanese students

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Scholarships granted

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia granted 50 scholarships to Sudanese students to study at King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah, officials reported Saturday. The scholarships, covering various specializa-tions, include some for higher studies.

Muhammad Abdul Karim, cultural attache at the Sudanese embassy here, hailed the Kingdom's kind gesture and said that it will help further promote the cultural and educatinnal relations between the two countries.

Abdul Karim said the move is part of the Saudi Arabian government's assistance to Arab and Muslim students by facilitating their admission to the Kingdom's univer-

There are now more than 600 Sudanese students studying in Saudi Arabian univer-

In another development, education directors for the Kingdom' regions continued their ions and their future projects. Saturday's meeting comprised education directors of Abha, Najran, Bisha, Jizan, Baha, Qunfuzah

The planning and Budget Department of the Ministry of Education has organized a schedule for meetings of educational direc. tors in the Kingdom.

Murderer beheaded KHAMIS MUSHAIT, Jan. 17 (SPA) - A

convict murderer was beheaded here after. the Friday noon prayers for killing Mastoor ibn said ibn Shirwi Al-Shihrani, a statement

by the Interior Ministry said. The statement added that the murderer pamed Saad ibn Muhammad ibn Saad ibn Zahifah, confessed to have stabbed the victim with a knife that caused bim instant death. The motive was an argument between the two, the statement said.

ISLAND SHIPPIN The ministry carried out its first comfurther expression of the strong and develop-Education Muhammed Abu Huneini prehensive vaccinatinn campaign against polio during the first week of December. attended the opening of the Saudi Cultural ing ties between our two brother-countries. MV.LANTAO ISLAND Center bere Friday. The celebration marking The Center aims to serve and encourage the study of Islamie culture as well as give an idea. the event was attended by several other ministers as well as by members of the Arab of the cultural, social and economie ANBIN development of Saudi Arabia. The center's diplomatie corps. The center comprises a lib-**VOY-21W** task, we feel, will not be a bard one: the rary, several reading rooms and a cinema brotherly ties between the two kingdoms have never been stronger, and they will ensure that we shall be holding a dialogue as Interviewed by Arab News on the occasinn, THE ABOVE MENTIONED VESSEL Sbeikh Ali Majid Kabbani, Saudi Arabia's BULK & BAGGED CEMENT ambassador in Mnrocco, said, "The opening between brothers." IS DUE TO ARRIVE JEDDAH ON Arabian Bulk Trade Ltd. 18.1 .81 ETA By Abdul Ghani Qisti Al Bilad unified strategy to consolidate the Islamie Al-Khobar: Tel. 8644848 - 8645351, P.O. Box: 2194, Tix: 670354 SABUT SJ. Riyadh | Tel: 4789323, Telex: 201175 XENEL SJ. work in differnt fields. Above all, it would bulster the Islamic nation's struggle for the restoration of Holy Jerusalem, the lib-The Islamic summit conference is to be held in a few days amid the majesty of the eration of occupied Arab lands and Consignees are kindly requested evacuation of the Soviet forces from Mus-Holy Kaaba and the magnificence of the Islamie faith. The ongning Islamie foreign Highrise Buildings need ready mixed concrete. im Afghanistan. The summit's concentration on the ministers' conference in Taif also will issues of Jerusalem, Palestine and take delivery of their cargo reflect the spiritual glow that would be the We pump it higher and higher characteristic feature of the summit. Afghanistan as well as on the formation of Meanwhile, all Arabs and Islamie a unified strategy for the Islamie world provide an evidence of the Islamie leadermedia services have confirmed that Saudi er information please one ship's insistence on treading a right Arabia's enormous preparations for the course. Their adherence to this principle conference as well as its endless efforts N. C. C. would ensure an effective confrontation to would provide the best guarantee for the success of the conference in realizing its the challenges of the enemies, and would cherished objectives. also enable the Arab and Muslims to liberate their unsurped'lands from foreign NATIONAL CONCRETE CO domination. More than that, their Islamie BEHIND THE AIRPORT

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face of Western recession

nstruction companies bring products

By Alan Konney and Javid Hasan

DDAH, Jan. 17 — As company's deal-Den in construction materials rush to Saudi IIT, Jan. I that the market here has grown highly is behalf that the market here has grown highly behead petitive and landing cootracts ins oot as yers for higher as in earlier days.

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The United States has 70 exhibitors put-ting out an effort to try and regain lost ground in the local market. Last year U.S. firms received about \$500 millioo in long and short-term orders during the construction exhibition, according to Eric Madison, commercial officer for the U.S. Embassy commercial section. The United States used to hold the largest share of the construction market. Five years agn the United States held the first position, but new stands about fourth. In addition, the United States still is Saudi Arabia's largest trading partner with inroads on 20 per cent of the market, although the country used to have a 30-40 per cent share, according to the embassy offi-



CONSTRUCTION: Although construction is said to be declining in the Kingdom, firms like Sweden's Skanska are looking for opportunities to show their expertise. Here, Skanska consortium works on a project in Tunisia.

most promising stable economic climate and the government's favoring of free enterprise.

According to Ivan Palmeholt, head of the Swedish Trade Council in the Kingdom, said firms will bave to devise sharper marketing strategic with specific goals in order to land contracts in the future. "The Saudis are more conscioue of what they are buying, and the recession in the United States and Europe has put mare pressure on export markets," Palmeholt 10ld Arab News.

Accordingly, Swedish frims are introducing projects that include digging nil storage caverns in rock which brings cheaper, not prone to sabotage and doesn't spoil the countryside, according to the trade official. Other products include water-saving and labotsaving features.

One factor for the higher compedition in the construction market is the arrival of Far Eastern companies from such couotries as South Korea, Japan and The Republic of China (Taiwan). Hyung Jin Kim, director of the South Knrean Embassy's commercial section, said that the ability of South Korea to compete is because of the lower price of labor as compared in the West. He said that five years ago South Knrea was exporting about \$300-400 million warth of exports to Saudi Arabia, but in 1980 exports to the Kingdom stood at about \$900 million.

Kim said South Knrea is now participating in the exhibits as a way to increase exports to the Kingdom. In additioo, the country is attempting to increase its joiot ventures and the official said the country will consider higher mass production and production of better quality merchaodise in order to step up its competitive role in the Middle Eastern export market.

Hanyang Metal Industrial Company, Limited, of South Korea is one example of the competition the country offers. Kim Sang Kyu, manager of Hanyang's Middle East Sales division, said that although his company bas been in the Kingdom four years, it now is exporting \$30 million worth of construction material to the Kingdom. In addition to lower labor costs, he said South Korean labor works continuously without holidays and day off. He also said that maintaining government policies has belped his company to achieve a higher position in the market.

Sang Kyu said that since the new five-year plan calls for maintenance and service, part of his company's strategy is to stand by their work and offer follow up services if required. He said Hanyang plans to increase export earnings to \$40 million a year in 1981 and 1982, and \$50 millioo in 1983.

Portugal is making its debt after the establishment of full diplomatic relations with

Saudi Arabia last summer. The Portuguese government has lent its financial support to the participating firms. On display at the Portuguese stall are paints, ceramic tiles, every kind of hardware and cork products for insulation. There are also precision meters for water and electricity, marble tiles (90 per cent of marble in the Gulf comes from Portugual) and cork products for insulation.

An interesting exhibit is the cork paper for keeping cigarettes. The cork paper can be put to various other uses, such as wall covering and printing of invitation cards. Portugal is the biggest producer of cork in the world, according to J. Weinstein, director, Expofair for Lisbon (Portugal).

A Spanish entry, which evoked keen interest of Prince Saud ihn Ahdul Mohsen is the tiles with Islamie motifs. This product comes from Mensague Rodriguez which, with its experience of 300 years in the field, is the official restorer of Spanish Islamic monu-ments, such as the Al Hambra of Grenada, the Al Cezar of Cyril and the mosque in Cor-

The tiles are embossed and handpainted with the same techniques that the Arabs employed during their dumination in Spain. The painting is done with the tail of a mule which serves as a hrush. The enamel is then deposited nn the tile. The tiles already have been supplied to the Gulf countries for the construction of mosques, palaces, King Faisal's palace in Taif, bospitals and hotels.

Automnbile dealers can view a novel item on display. This is the diagnostic computer being distributed in Saudi Arabia by Modern Machinery. The product, which comes in "arious sizes, has a price range of SR 28,000 to SR 117,000. The computer helps in speedy location of any mechanical fault. The diagoosis, which appears oo a televisioo screen attached to the unit, is also available in the form of a printout - all handled by the com-

Marinas International of America is marketing floating docks for carrying out mid-sea repairs to ships and boats. They have already sold \$ 16 million worth of these products to Abu Dhabi, Kuwait and Bahrain. Currently, they are working for Saudi navy.

Another interesting exhibit is the aluminium prefabricated structure developed in Canada. The prefabricated structure, which uses the membrane stress theory, lends strength to the complete building. Basically it is a system of stretching a PVC laminate membrane between aluminium beams. The building needs oo foundation. When erected, it can withstand a 140 mile-per-hour gale and a weight of 60 lbs. per sq.ft.

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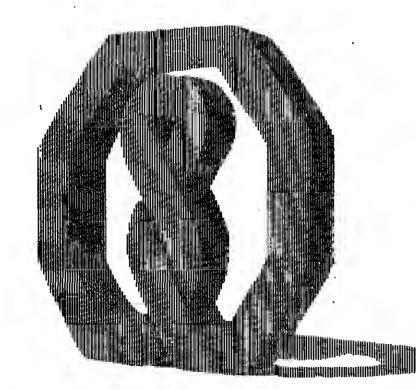
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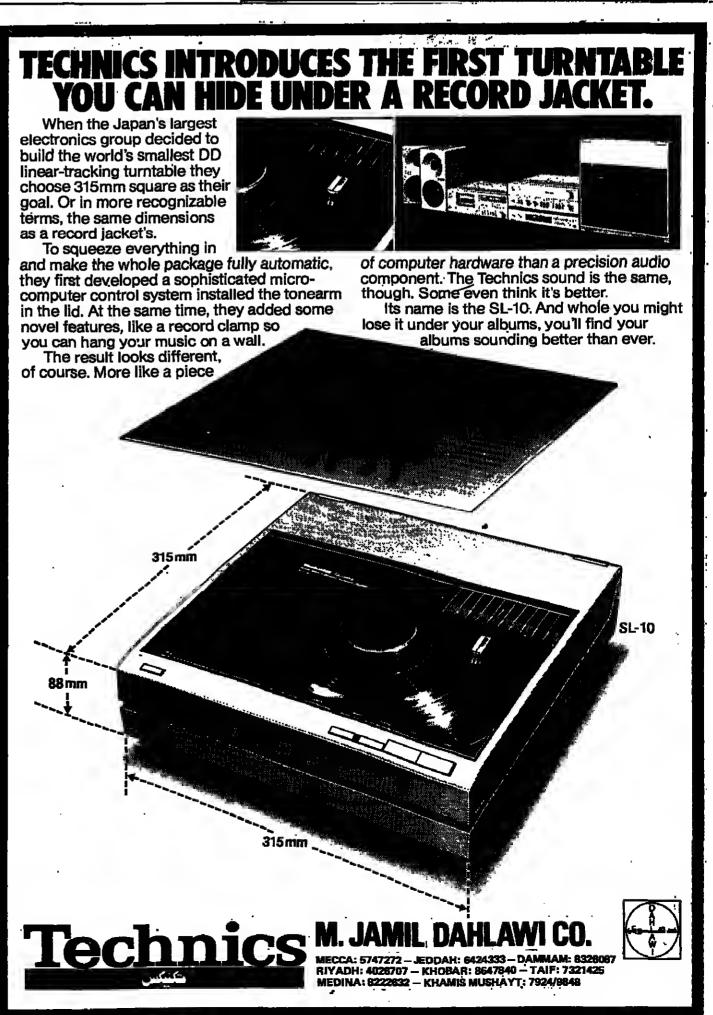
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Giant-killer Mayer keeps winning run

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP) — Giant-killer Gene Mayer continued his masterful play Friday, shocking Sweden's Bjorn Borg 6-0, 6-3 and Jimmy Connors made bis way past Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-1, in the \$400,000 Volvo Masters Tennis Tourna-

Meanwhile, Jose-Louis Clerc of Argentina banded the tourney's top seed, Joho McEnroe his third straight loss, 6-3, 6-0, while Argeotine's Guillermo Villas outlasted Harold Solomoo 5-7, 7-6, 7-5. The result sent Connor against Borg, the world's no. 1 player, and Lendl against Mayer in Saturdayar, and Lendl against Mayer in Saturdayar, and Lendle day's semifinals.

The two battled stroke-for-stroke through the first set, Connors breaking the young Czech in the seventh game. But Lendl broke right back and they fought their way into a tie-breaker, which Connors dominated 7-1. "Just because I have played a good tiebreaker doesn't mean be lost," said Connors. Noted Lendl: "Once 1 lost the first set I

Fitzgerald advances

PERTH, Jan. 17 (AFP) - Australia's Joho Fitzgerald scored a shock 2-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory over third seed South African Eddie Edwards in the semi-finals of the Western Australian Open Tennis Championships at

Royal Kings Park here Saturday. Edwards, from Johannesburg, went down after sweeping to a comfortable victory io the first set and appearing assured of a passage into the final. The 24-year-old South African was beaten by Brad Drewitt of Sydney in the semi-finals of the South Australian Tournament a week earlier. Fitzgerald, 20, seeded 13, will meet Syd Ball, who defeated Colin Dibley 6-4. 6-3, in the final.

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decided I bad to change tactics, but that didn't work. I guess I should bave gone back to the first tactic."

Mayer used bis precise placement and deft touch to post his first-ever victory over Borg. the world's no. 1-ranked player. In the opening set, Borg appeared to bave lost his stroke, hitting numerous unforced errors. But it wasn't the case of Borg losing, it was Mayer

winning, the way be has won all week. Seeded fifth here, Mayer bas stopped McEnroe, Clerk and oow Borg en route to Saturday's semifinals. Borg also advanced to the semis despite the loss, which left him with a 2-1 record.

The other two players in the group with Borg and Mayer are Clerc, who finished with a 1-2 record, and McEnroe, the tournament's top seed. The other group consisted of Lendl, Solomoo' Conoors and Villas. Lendl and Connors clinched semifinal berths Thursday.

'I wanted to win the match and I tried my best, but 1 had nothing to give," Borg said latter. "I was a little stiff and very tired and 1 was always late for the ball. I was oever in the match from the first point."

Borg, seeking his second Masters' victory, said his match against McEnroe, the previous night, had left him exhausted and he bad only five hours sleep. "A match like that takes a lot out of you both physically and mentally," be said. Mayer, who bad dropped all 15 sets to Borg in losing their previous seveo matches said be sensed that the Swede was up for the match. He might bave been drained after the previous night, "said Mayer, who soared to sixth in the world rankings last year. "He looked defeated and oever got his oormal rhythm going. But I oever know Bjorn, even in a practice match, not to give his all."



BOWS OUT: John McEnroe falls on his hands and knees during his Volvo Masters match against Bjorn Borg Thursday.

Blazers' Ransey stars in

NEW YORK, Jao. 17 (AP) — Kelvin Ransey was motivated — and it showed. "1 played extra bard', said the Portland Trail Blazers guard." It wasn't that I wanted to rub it in, but I wanted to let the Bulls know that I can play in the National Baskethall Associatioo.'

Ransey gave the Bulls something to remember Friday night with a 20-point, 13-assist performance for the Trail Blazers. The result was a 113-112 victory for Portland in the game at Chicago. "Raosey really took it to us", said Chicago coach Jerry Sloan." "He beat our defense, especially in that first balf. When a rookie gets 13 assists and can pass off so well, you have got to play real

tough I keep them from penetrating."
In other NBA action, it was Los Angeles
113, New Jersey 611. Philadelphia 133,
Cleveland 119; Dallas 118, New York 110; Seattle 95, Indiana 94; Phoenix 92 Houstoo 89; Boston 94, San Antonio 85; Milwaukee 118, Kansas City 112 in overtime, Utah 112, San Diego 109 and Atlanta 111, Golden

With 12 seconds remaining, Ricky Sobers scored to put the Bulls on top 112-111. Bot the Blazers then inbouoded the ball and Owens bad a clear shot at the basket from 20

76ers 12, Cavaliers 119: Julius Erving scored 30 poiots. It was the seventh victory in

the last eigth games for the hot 76ers.

Lakers 113, Nets 111: Jamaal Wilkes' jumper with the final buzzer gave Los Angeles its victory over New Jersey as the sagging Nets lost their 14th straight game. The lead changed hands nine times in the final period before Nets forward Maurice Lucas hit two free throws to tie the score at 111 with 20 seconds remaining

Mavericks 118, Knicks 110 Abdul Jeelani scored all 21 of his points in the fourth quarter as Dallas erased a nine-point deficit to defeat New York. Jeelani, the Mavericks' "fourth-quarter man," also scored 16 in the last period of Dallas' 112-106 trium-1 over Chicago Tuesday night and also had zw in the fourth quarter of a 119-111 victory over Denver oo Dec. 26.

Sonics 95, Pacers 94; Fred Brown scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, belping Seattle tip Indiana and snap a seveogame winning string by the Pacers. A basket by Brown gave Seattle a 95-90 lead with 57 seconds left for the Sonics' winning points.

Suns 92, Rockets 89: Dennis Johnson scored 21 points and Walter Davis bad 16 to lead Phoenix over Houstoo despite a 38point performance by Rockets center Moses Malone.

Celtics 94, Spurs 85: Robert Parish scored 29 points, including eight in a row to blunr San Antonio's foorth-quarter comeback, leading Boston over the Spurs. The Celtics bave oow won seven straight games and 19 of their last 20, while San Antonio had its winning streak stopped at three.

Bucks 118, Kings 112: Bob Lanier and Quinn Buckner Sparked a 10-point streak in overtime as Milwaukee beat Kansas City. A basket by Reggie King put Kansas City ahead 108-106 with 4:10 left in the extra period, bot the Bucks then outscored the Kings 10-0 as Lanier and Buckner scored four points

Jazz 112, Clippers 109: Adrian Dantley's only points of the second balf came in the final four minutes and 43 second of play and sparked Utah over San Diego. Darrell Grif-

Ardiles dropped

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AFP) — Tottenbam manager Keith Burkinshaw bas left Argentioian Osvaldo Ardiles out of the side to play London rivals Arsenal at white Hart lane oo Saturday. The world Cup midfield star has been omitted after his late return to Spurs from the Gold Cup Tournament in Uruguay.

Ardiles has missed nine games by playing in South America and Burkinshaw felt that be would be too tired after his flight on Thursday. Also missing from the Spurs team is Ardiles' fellow Argentinian Ricky Villa who has a knee injury.

Ittifaq prevails over Hilal

By Munir Muhammad Ali

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 - The 15th week of the National Football League saw several sur-prises Friday. In Dammam, Hilal was beaten by Ittifaq 1-2 and lost the league's lead, while in Hail Ittihad battled Jabalein to a draw,

Nasr was also tied by Sbabab 2-2, but proceeded to the first position on the league with the point it gained. Nasr was handicapped in the second balf of the match as Majed Abdullah, Saudi Arabia's star, bad to leave the field because of an injury be received to the first

Shabab was the first to score, Brazilian Bruno scored in the 11th minute from a pass by Al-Muajil which was beautifully oetted by hira. Nasa's Abdullah Abdu Rabu, who joined his team again recently, obtained the equalizer with a powerful shot from outside the 18-meter line, in the 24th minute. Majed Abdullah they converted a penalty to put Nasrahead. But Sbabab equalized in the 55th minute through Khaled Abdu.

Meanwhile, Hilal and Ittifaq played a goal-

goals in the 53rd aod 64th minutes. Brazilian Dich scored Hilal's only goal in the 76th

Ittihad was almost beateo by Jabalein in Hail. Jabalein, promoted from Divisioo 'A' this seasoo, bas embarrssed several major teams. When playing in its own ground, the team draws strength from its fans.

Ittihad bad the upper band in the beginning which led to a goal in the 12th minute. Amid confusion in Jabalein's goalmouth, Issa Hamdan oetted. But Jabalein equalized in 19th minute through Zaid Al-Jarwan.
Jabalein scored again, in the 40th minute through Andereas before Hamid Subhi restored party almost on the call of time.

STANDINGS

Bruce Lietzke is way ahead

PALM SPRINGS, Jan. 17 (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, again dominating the par-5 holes with birdies on all of them, shot a 7-uoder-par 65 that stretched his lead to a commanding five strokea Friday in the third round of the Marathon, \$304,500 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

This was the key rebound Lietzke said. "1 finally bad the lead alone with a stellar group behind me and I pulled away." Jack Nicklons. m strong contention through two rounds dropped back with a 74 at Indian Wells where former president Gerald Ford and a large group of show-business celebrities competing in the pro-am section attracted more of the gallery. Nicklaus was 13 strokes back at 209 with 36 holes remaining.

Lee Trevino, also at Iodian Wells, bad a 70 and a 206 total. 10 under par but a distant 10. behind Lietzke's: outstanding effort.

Podborski is champion

KITZBUHEL, Austria Jan. 17 (AFP)—Canada's Steve Podborski won the men's Alpine Skiing World Cup Downhill here Saturday beating Switzerland's Peter Muller. It was the 22-year-old Canadian's third consecutive wio this season.

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By Geoff Gardner Al-Khobar Bureau

AL-KHOBAR, Jan. 17 - The first event in the newly formed Saudi Arabian University Sporting League, the Saudi Universities Tennis Championships concluded Friday at the University of Petroleum and Minerals courts in Dhahran.

King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah won top honors in the finals by taking two of three singles and one of two doubles matches from the UPM team. Mecca University won the consolatino round by besting King Faisal University of Damman.

The matches inaugurated the new League. which puts the seven Saudi universities into direct competition with each other in a series of sporting events on a scheduled basis.

UPM's effort was to organize Saodi Arabian universities into a sporting organiza-tion," Director of Physical Education and League chairman Colin Inslin, said." Previously there has been no such annual schedule. This is an organized regular athletic competi-

The seven universities — King Faisal University, King Abdul Aziz University, Mecca University, Islamie University in Riyadh, Medina University, and Riyadh University have agreed to enter a majority of the events, Joslin said. The season will conclude in May with swimming.

Team events are handball, basketball, volleyball, and football, which will be played at various universities every weekend from Feb. 19-20 until Apr. 9-10. Individual sports are slated for one weekend of play watch. Tennis will be followed by cycling at Medina University on Mar. 5, table tennis on Apr. 3-4, track and field on Apr. 16-17, and swimming on May 7-8, will be held at UPM.

In all, there are opportunities for over 650 athletes to complete. The results will be used to belp make selections of Saudi Arabian players at international competitions, such as the World Student Games. UPM has been working at setting up the Inter-University League for a year, Joslin'said. UPM personnel drew up the skeleton plan then submitted it to the other universities for review and scheduling representatives of the seven schools met at UPM last academic year and gave final approval.

The league year will culminate after the track and field events at UPM's oew stadium Apr. 16-17, when the Dhahran University will host a dinner to honor the top teams in each sport with caps, recognize the teams' members, and give awards to the winners of the individual sports.



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ALL TENSE: The Yankees wait in their dugout for their turn to go up to bat.

To move to fourth place

Hochtief records second win

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Jan. 17 - Hochtief began the second half of the season by robbing Whittakar of their unbeaten league record with a surprise 2-1 win Wednesday night.

Hochtief's second league win is also their second surprise. They shocked Saudia 1-0 on December 1, and now move upto fourth place. Hassan was Hochtief's man of the match in a victory that was far easier than the score suggests.

In the other First Division match Dallah Avco easily downed Lockheed 3-1 and now move level on points with Whittaker at the top of the table. Whittaker and Dallah clash on Monday in what could be this weeks top match. Both teams rely more on skill than power and should produce an entertaining match. Lockheed looked to be improving as the season progressed, but this defeat keeps them still an the bottom with one point from three matches.

The question of which is the best team in the Second Division failed to be resolved when contenders Al Hada and NJIA (1) produced a 1-1 draw Sunday night. Strong winds produced a scrappy match in which NJIA forwards failed to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. Whittaker Villa just failed to improve oo their own record for the heaviest defeat this season. Their 0-12 drubbing at the hands of Dynasty has only been bettered by their 0-13 pasting by NJIA in November. Villa were weakened by the absence of key defender Mark Rodgers, but surely be looking forward to the relative case of Third Divisino football oext year.

New comers Toynta made an impressive 1-1 league debut against Zahid Tuesday night Zahid were under-strength and bad to rely on a penalty to salvage a single point. Toyota face MIIA on Wednesday and their

true strength will be found out then. Scandinavian Embassy moved off the bottom of the Third Divisino by grabbing their first league point, holding I.A.L. to a 4-4 draw. I.A.L. looked sharper when play-

ing well but defensive errors allowed an energetie Scandinavia to go from 1-3 down to 4-3 ahead before a header from Amondi gave each team one point.

A.D.S. crashed 4-0 to A.S.T. and also crashed to the bottom of the league, being without a win so far J. & P. earned an easy two points from Sogex who could not turn out a team on Tuesday night, j & P refused to reschedule the match, as they are entitled to do, and so claimed the points,

As well as the Dallah-Whittaker match, Monday night also sees the clash between the two top Third Division contenders NJIA (2) and J & P both strong attacking teams who are sure to provide an exciting match.

Gyula Sax causes stir

WLIK-AAN-ZEE, Netherlands, Jan. 17 (AP) - Despite some confusion due to late arrivals and the illness of one competitor, the 43rd Annual Hoogovens Chess Tournament got underway with an exciting first round Fri-

Gyula Sax, one of Hungary's ynungest grandmasters, caused a stir among the more than 1,000 spectators in the tournament hall when he sacrificed a piece on the 12th move of his game with white against Florin Gheor-

The Romanian veteran followed a line, from the Sicilian defense that has recently been the subject of much theoretical research inlungary, and Sax opted for a position that he and his compatriots agreed offered white the best chances. Sax's sacrifice, however, was a complete novelty in tournament practice.

The young Hungarian got the initiative, but then used up too much time in finding a suitable follow-up. Gheorghin set up a few traps, and while he saw his position improve gradually, Sax exceeded the time limit to lose the encounter at his 24th. In a second time-trouble duel, Jan. Timman, Holland's strongest grandmaster, defeated Sax's countryman Andras Adorjan.

Coaches set the pace

Little Leaguers back to the field

By Jean Grant Al-Khobar Bureau

AL-KHOBAR, Jan. 17 - The red, yellow, blue and green pennants flapped gaily in the January sunshine at the Northrup playing field in Al-Khobar. The diamond, meticulously raked with pitcher's mound and baselines picked out in white, looked as tranquil as a Zen garden. Not a footprint marked the stippled sand. Then at a shout of "Play Ball," from Little League President Bob Costa, nine teams of Little Leaguers trotted out onto the field to begin the 1981 Arabian Gulf Little League season.

"The Arabian Gulf Little League," said Costa, "is the only officially sanctioned league in the Middle East." Its 108 players, aged 8-12, come from 17 countries. Their parents represent 49 companies. At the end of the seasoo in March, an all-star team will be chosen to go to Spain to compete in the European Little League district championships. If they meet with success in Spain, the players will go to the Little League World Series in the United States.

Inside their dugout, Manager Cal Svoboda gives his Yankees a pep talk before they jog off to the field for the first inning of the season: "Remember the Little League pledge and do your best." By the end of the inning the Yankees are trailing their opponents, the Angels, 7-0. Visions of Charlie Brown, the comie strip pitcher whose team never wins a game all season dance before their eyes as

they nervously chew pink bubblegum.

Learning how to win and lose graciously is part of sportsmanship that the Little League tries to foster. Veteran coaches like Lou Lozann and Cal Synboda don't stress the gap when a team is losing or make a fuss when a batter strikes out. Children lose heart quickly when the score turns against them because they haven't had much experience in changes of fortune. Baseball is a good game for them because each inning is a new game in the sense that it starts with bases empty. As soon as the game is over, the coaches of the losing team hustle their kids out onto the field to shake hands with the winners. The kids file past giving each other cheerful slaps on the hands and making comments like "nice game."

Such courtesies are an integral part of every game. "It really upsets me if the kids fight, swear, or show disrespect to the coach or each other," admitted Cal Svoboda, who bad just grounded a player for fighting in the dagout. Symboda, a Czechoslovk war or phan, hopes to return to university to complete his studies as a child psychologist.
"Good sportsmanship," commented Roy-

als Manager Roger Strom,"is one of my nwn personal goals for my teams. It takes time for them to learn, but every coach hopes that in the end what you have taught the team will be a part of them."

Little League trains a child to be coolheaded as 10-year-old Hylos Barrett of the Yankees finds nut as his time to bat approaches. Setting his shoulders, he takes a deep breath and strides out to the plate, trying manfully not to be riled by the litany of BATTER, BATTER, BATTER, STRIKE! With only a flicker of time to decide whether to take a whack at a ball pitched by James Kenning of the Angels, the youngster gauges right, racks the ball into left field, and hugs second. It is this all-out quality, the determination to give everything one has, which the coaches encourage when they urge the youngsters to HUSTLE NOW.

At the beginning of training before the season's start, the Little Leaguers fidget and fool around. Unable to sit still, a couple hang like caged birds from the wired-in roof of the

dagout. On the field, they consistently over-throw, fumble, and strike out. They are both sassy and spastie as they berate each other in squeaky voices. Pity anyone foolhardy enough to take on the thankless job of instilling in them the character, courage, and loyalty that is the motto of the Little League. A month later the youngsters are no longer an embarrassment to watch. They can bat and they can field. There are even fine pitchers like Chris Glynn of the Astros and competent catchers like Allison Dawson of the Orioles. And their behavior has improved too.

"As a result of his baseball experience," writes Dr. Arthur Esslinger of the Board of Directors of the Little League, "a boy may acquire many of the attributes of a gentleman or a thug." He adds that the "heart of Little League baseball is what happens between manager and boy. It is your manager who makes your program." The Khobar Little League managers see to it that gentleman, and not hooligans, come off the fields. Those whn do not live up to the rigors of discipline and fair play are evicted from the teams and replaced by players from the Minor League.

The coaches are chauffeurs, guardian angels, and mother hens all rolled into one. The children often hero-worship these men whn can exact high standards of discipline. As any kid can tell you, "Little is fun," and the youngsters will do what they must to play

In this community service, the umpires — Arnie Bias, umpire-in-chief, Jim Freel at Ist base, and John Cronis at 3rd - play an important role. Players and spectators at games are taught to respect all their deci-

Venezuela takes lead

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 17 (AP) — Carlos Claveri of Venezuela downed John Antonas of the Bahamas 8-10, 6-3, 3-6. 7-5, 6-1 in the opening Davis Cup match here Friday between Venezuela and the Caribbean Tennis Confederation.

In the second singles match, Venezuela's Jorge Andrew woo the first set 6-4 over Compten Russell of Jamaica when the match was adjourned because of darkness. The Caribbean Confederation is made up of several English-speaking islands in the Carib-



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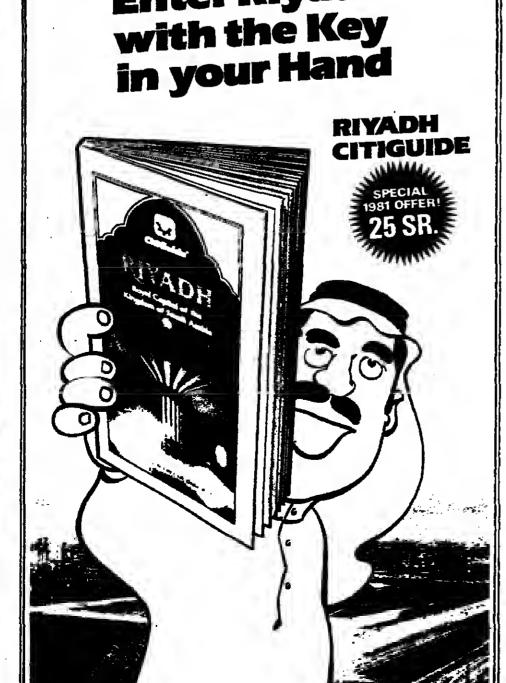
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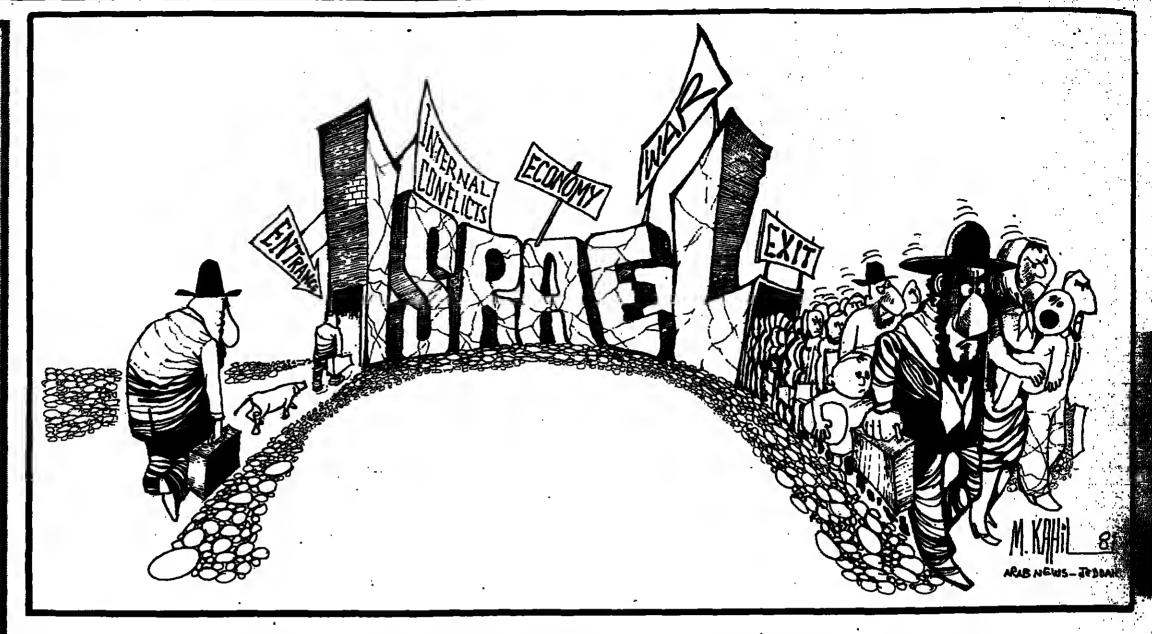
Hammad Abu Rabiya, who was killed in Jerusalem recently, is one of the few Arab members of the Knesset, Israel's parliament. He was a tribal chief who threw in his lot with Israel's Labor coalition. All in all, he was a "model Arab" as far as the Israeli establishment was concerned.

First reaction to his assassination must be that it was a punishment for a collaborator. But the story is not so simple. Abu Rabiya's last fight was for the land of his tribe, threatened with confiscation, "for military purposes" by that same Israeli establish-

ment he had served so well. And that fight took him far across the boundaries permitted to "good" or "model" Arabs. In fact, it took him to an organization which the Israelis have particular reason to abhor: Al Ardh (The Land). This was set up by the Palestinians who remained within the 1948 boundaries of the state, with the specific purpose of confronting legally and through political pressure Israel's constant attempts to expropriate their lands.

Just before he died, therefore, and perhaps too late. Abu Rabiva came to learn the lesson which the vast majority of the Palestinian people have learned much earlier: That the Palestinians can get nowhere through collaboration, that their only chance to survive as a people is in confronting the enemy by all the means available.

And this means that his killers might turn out to be not Palestinians angered by his former collaboration but the Israelis themselves, whether through their official secret services or the "informal" gangs of Zionist killers aided and abetted by them.



Zionism collapsing through internal contradictions

By Christopher Mayhew

Encouraged by developments in the Arab world, a friend of Israel argued with me recently that the Arabs would never be strong or united enough to defeat zionism, I replied that even if that were true, which I doubted, there was a strong possibility that zionism would simply defeat itself. The conserva-tion took place before the publication of two reports which would have strengthened my case. One was from Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics, the other from the Jewish Agency. They belped to confirm my growing feeling that zionismis well on the way to collapsing through its own internal con-

What, for example, are we to make of the fact, now officially confirmed, that between 300,000 and 500,000 Israeli emigres are now living permanently in the United States? And that more than balf of them are native-born SABRAS between the ages of 21 and 35? These are astounding facts. When allowance is made for Israeli emigres living in other Western countries, it appears that something like 20 per cent of all Israel Jews are living permanently ontside Israel

Moreover this proportion is growing. Israel's chief government statistician, Moshe Sicron, reports that 30,000 Israelis who travelled abroad in 1980 bave not returned — the highest comparable figure ever recorded. The average age of the emigrants is also falling. A Los Angeles lawyer specializing in Israeliemigre problems remarked last year: " Two years ago, the Israeli emigres arriving in Los Angeles were middle-aged people with money and a profession. They bad sold their property and business and arrived with several thousand dollars. But during the last year, this has changed dramatically. Now those who emigrate are young people after army service...

The figures of residence abroad, and of current emigration and immigration, constitute a massive vote of no confidence by the Jewish people in the state of Israel.

There is a parallel movement inside the Jewish communities of the diaspora. They are not only becoming more critical of Israel but also more susceptible to the appeal of assimilation. Jewish newspapers frequently comment with alarm on the growing resistance of the younger generation to Zionist ideas, and of the increase in inter-marriage between Jews and Gentiles. One has the impression that for many Jewish youngsters nowadays the state of Israel, so far from being a focus of loyalty, acts as an

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incentive to dilute their identity as Jews.

Some thoughtful and outspoken Israelis say frankly that zionism has now reached the end of the' road. One of them is the editor of Houretz, Gershom Schockern. He argues that the emigration figures show that the Zionist movement has become a superfluous ana chronism which should be dismantled. He maintains that the steady increase in the influence of relgious orthodoxy in Israeli life is a danger to the very existence of the state.

It can of course be argued that these apparent symptoms of the collupse of zionism are purely temporary phenomena. Israel may soon have a new government, somewhat less fanatical, incompetent and unpopular than the Begin government. There may be fewer scandals in high places. The rate of inflation may decime. Israel may win back some friendship and respect in the outside world.

But it is hard to believe that the future of zionism will be decided by factors of this kind. Zionism became possible and flourished, to the extent that Jewish people were subject to racial persecution. The Jewish state was seen as a haven of racial tolerance in an evil and prejudiced world. Today, however, the scene has changed. It is now fairer to see Israel as a land of racial discrimination in an increasingly multiracial world. When, in addition, most Jewish people can live more prosperous and secure

lives outside rather than inside Israel, the essential purpose of zionism has vanished.

And there is, of course, an equally fundamental and more immediate reason for the widespread collapse of confidence in zionism. Israelis now see more clearly that because it conflicts with the legitimate rights of the Palestinians, zionism condemns them to international ostracism, insecurity, ruinous defense expenditure and prolonged military conscription.

Future historians , may well find it necessary to attribute the decline and fall of zionism less to its external enemies than to its own internal contradio-

Hostage trial 'will bring military response'

. By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON -"I don't know. You tell me," said President Car-ter on New Year's Eve, when asked what response be expected from Iran to his administration's final bargaining pitch. For the first time in the 14-month saga, his voice carried a hint of despair. He seemed to be admitting defeat.

The intractable problem of the United States hostages was the last thing Ronald Reagan wanted to inherit from Carter. It now appears certain that be will. With only a few more days of the Carter administration to go, the 52 Americans in Iran seem

further than ever from release. The United States has gone as far as it can, both legally and financially - further, on all the evidence, than public opinion would like. The Iranians remain unimpressed. There was never any question of America's meeting the demand for \$24 billion to be handed over in Algiers. "Half-a-billion per hos-tage," declared one Congressman, "is a crude and extortionate ransom demand."

President-elect Reagan first denounced the Iranians as "kidnappers" and "criminals." Next day they were "barbarians."

"Yes," said his transition chief, Ed Meese, reassuring a nervous press corps, "he had put a lot of thought into the choice of those words." They augur a dramatic change of American attitude after Reagan is sworn in on Jan. 20.

Carter officials flinched when they beard the language used by Reagan. "I'm not sure," said one, "that such talk is going to be very helpful." But this is precisely the attitude of which the country has now had enough. Diplomatic restraint is regarded as a spent force,

Reagan himself has offered no hint of his plans. But members of his embryonic foreign policy staff make one thing perfectly clear. Putting just one of the hostages on trial, let alone an execution would mean an immediate, as yet unspecified, U.S. military response. One of Reagan's military advisers, retired Gen. Daniel Graham, has already publicly suggested the mining of all Iranian harbors - an option considered and dismissed by Carter in the early weeks of the crisis.

The hostages' second New Year boliday in captivity re-aroused all the old passions which bad, very slightly, sagged since the election. Each of the three television networks paid Iran some \$40,000 for 60 " minutes of shaky film, in which 42 of the hostages could be identified. Many did not speak. Some seemed to be in zombie-like condition. There was no word of the other 10.

Carter's final set of proposals caused outrage.: They were, technically, modest enough: the transfer to an Algerian account of some \$5 to \$6 billion. to be released when all the hostages were in Algerian hands. The money, about half the total value of the frozen Iranian assets in the U.S. undeniably belongs in law to Iran. But Washington was surprised at how far Carter was prepared to go.

Members of the incoming, much-changed Congress again denounced him for responding to blackmail. Short of military action, Reagan's first tactic seems likely to be blank defiance. "They should be told," says one conservative academic on the transition team, "to do what the hell they like with the hostages. They are Iran's problem, not ours. We must put them on the defensive, rather than continuing to let them push us around."

A high-risk strategy, but one which takes due account of current political infighting in Tehran. There is a consensus among Reagan's advisers that traditional methods of diplomatic negotiation have been proved fruitless. "First," says the same academic, "there is no one to negotiate with. Second, even if someone emerges, someone else will contradict them."

Yugoslavs attack censorship

BELGRADE -A petition calling for an end to censorship and guarantees of a free press has been sent to the Yugoslav parliament by the nine members of the editorial board of Jarnost, the planned political magazine which was refused a publishing license in November. The nine suggest that district attorneys should only receive copies of publications after distribution and circulation instead of immediately after printing and before distribution.

Rather than risk losses from a ban and seizure without a copy being sold, printers now exercise a form of self-censorhsip. Before this system was imposed by a 1973 law, printers were bolder and bannings averaged 10 a year. Now there are only

The petition on censorship is the latest move in the fight against the refusal of a publishing license for Javnost, a magazine designed to offer an open forum for the discussion of current issues.

There have been at least three open letters from members of the editorial board - which pledged

the magazine to a democratic and Socialist viewpoint - in reply to the attacks in the press on the application to publish and the magazine's proposed platform. All the letters have been sent to Yugoslav newspapers which carried the attacks, but none has published them.

The first open letter came from the two coeditors of the proposed magazine, writer Dobnica Cosic and philosopher Ljubomir Tadic, in reply to the Socialist Alliance — a socio-political organization which stated its view in advance of the ban by the Serbian Secretariat for Information.

The public attack on the application was "dear and public evidence of the ideological and political monopoly of the media," the two said. The two also ironically refer to the alliance's attack on the foreign press for reporting the Javnost story — long after the Yugoslav newspapers had been informed but failed to take any notice.

In another open letter Ljubomir Tadic, who was barred from teaching at the University of Belgrade six years ago, took issue with Stane Dolac, the only leading politician to make a public attack on the application to publish.

Newspapers headlined the Islamic Foreign Ministers conference beginning in Taif Saturday, and preparations for the Islamic summit conference. They said the foreign ministers will concentrate on the issues of Jerusalem Palestine, Afghanistan, the Mecca Declaration, human rights and the Iraq-Iran war.

Newspapers gave front-page coverage to Islamic Foreign Ministers' praise of the Kingdom's role in boosting the power of Islam. They also frontpaged a reported U.S.-Iranian accord on the release of U.S.

Newspaper editorials commenting on the Islamie Foreign Ministers' conference, said Islamic meetings would derive their inspiration from the place in which they are being beld and that the conference is not only a media event to repair the bridges among the Islamic states, but it also is a pressing necessity to build a new force effective enough to enable the Islamic world to overcome the present crucial stage. The editorials referred to the significant topics to be discussed in the conference and expressed the hope that Muslims would be able to realize their aspirations through these meetings.

In an editorial, Al Medina noted that the foreign ministers' conference is being beld to pave the way for the upcoming Islamic summit conference. The conference is significant because of two factors: first it coincides with the birth anniversary of the Prophet Muhammad and, second it is being held in the vicinity of the house of God, the most sacred place on earth, the paper said. It hoped the foreign ministers would make a sincere study of the issues to be able to clear the atmosphere and restore the bridges of love, cordiality and solidarity among the peoples of the same faith.

Al Riyadh also reaffirmed that the foreign ministers' conference is a pressing necessity to create a new and effective force for Muslims in a world torn with rifts and dissensions. The paper described the meeting as historie and urged it to rise of the level of grave responsibilities.

On the same subject, Al Yom stressed the importance of the topics to be discussed by the foreign ministers, saying that the Islamic world earnestly hopes the conference will pave the way for the summit to enable it to adopt effective resolutions on the restoration of Islamic solidarity and Muslim rights. The paper referred to the anxious attitude of every participating country and said it was indication enough that the conference was on its way to becoming an historic event.

In a commentary on the Islamie summit, Okaz observed that the solution of problems now facing the Islamic world and aborting all enemy attempts at the Islamie states would be symbolic of an actual begging of Islamie efforts toward the liberation of Jerusalem, the restoration of the rights of the people of Afghanistan and the complete withdrawal of the Soviet forces from that Islamic country. The papersaid that, while the summit's task would be to

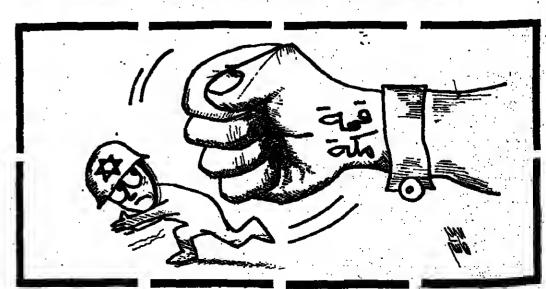
turing together the Arab and Islamic force, the worldwide support for Islamic rights would ensure world peace based on equity and justice.

Commenting on similar lines, Al Jazirah obsserved that preparations for this historie conference have not been confined to official efforts only, but the popular circles at different levels have exerted efforts toward its preparation. The paper said further that the convening of the summit in Saudi Arabia is the fruitful result of great many efforts exerted by the country's leadership at world level in general and at the Islamic level in particular, for the sake of Islam and Muslims of the world. The favorable response from world leaders is itself strong evidence of their admiration of the pioneering role being played by the Kingdom at world level and in the service of Islam and Muslims, the paper added.

In an editorial, Al Bilad called upon the leaders of the Islamic world to fulfil the aspirations of the Muslims by liberating the sacred places from the Zionist sacrilege. The paper emphasized the fact that what has been taken by force can be regained only by force, and the same fact is enshrined in the call of Crown Prince Fahd for the holy war. The paper gave prominence to the trust Saudi Arabia carries in calling for Islamic unity and solidarity, and said that the foreign ministers' conference andlater the Islamic summit conference are the fruitful results of the Kingdom's enduring efforts all

through the past years. Al Nadwa felt confident that the foreign ministers are conscious of their big responsibility at the present juncture. The paper said the sufferings of the Islamic world urge the exertion to extensive efforts to pluge dissension and to resolve differences. It added that Islamic unity and solidarity provided the

only solution to solve the problems of the Islamic world. If the Islamic foreign ministers succeed in eliminating differences, the Muslims would find an opening for the treatment of all their issues on correct and sound basis, the paper added.



The Organization of the Islamic Conference (Part 8)

The rise of Turkey hrough centuries

By a special correspondent

ANKARA - Turkey for the first time will tend the Islamie summit conference, to be ld in Mecca, and will be represented by the ime minister. Turkey's Islamic history es back to the ninth century. When the



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ttoman empire was founded in 1299, Islam came the official religion. The Ottomans read Islam wherever they went.

In the 15th century, Tavuz Sultan Selim racl, the or sumed the post of caliph when be coniered Egypt. And After then every Sultan the Ottoman empire became automatically widepreiliph. In 1924 the first president of the Turk-Israelk na republic republic Mustafa Kemal Ataturk milics wholished the caliphate.

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1 observer only. The government, which anted to establish friendly ties with with lamic states decided to utilize the invitation. rom 1969 Turkey bas atteoded every lamic foreign minister's conference as an bserver. It hosted the foreign ministers' conhanged rence in Istanbul in 1976. The following in to har ear it submitted a draft resolution to parlia-They ment shelved it. Thus Turkey has remained

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It is the only member of the conference to have become a member of the International Energy Agency, founded by western countries as an alternative to OPEC, it is also the only member state which does not belong to the nonaligned movement; it is also the only member state to be in NATO. While Islamic states are contemplating an Islamic common market, it is the only member state which is trying to join the European Common Market. Despite its secular character, the leaders of Turkey are intent on maintaining good relations with the Islamie states, especially with the oil-producing ones. From the political point of view, Turkey wants the Muslims' backing in its dispute with Grecce. From the economie point of, Turkey is in trouble because its oil importing bill is a heavy bur-

However, the Turkish government is planning to break up existing state monopolies to create a more diversified economy between the public and private sector, Deputy Prime finister Turgut Ozal said.

"While the state economic enterprises have been of assistance to the development of our economy in earlier years, through time they have lost their momentum and the diminishing contribution evolved in such a manner that the claims of these enterprises bave eveotually become a burden for the Turkish ecooomy," ozal told Arab News.

He added that the frequent changes of government and political attitudes during recent years bad further contributed to the enterprises declining productivity, until their burden on the ecocomy had now reached unbearable proportioos. Most state enter-





om left to right: Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu; Ulucami (Grand Mosque) in mid Anatolian city of Konya and the Bosphorus bridge which connects Asia to Europe.

prises - and even some of the investing institutions of the government itself - bad begun to employ workers and other staff at levels that were out of proportioo to wbat could be economically or commercially justified for the value of production, said Turkey's foremost economical official.

In many cases the goods and services manufactured or provided by these enterprises had been sold at prices far lower than those prevailing under realistic market conditions, and often fell below actual costs, he added.

'So you see, both the investments and the deficits of such enterprises have bad to be financed through budgetary means and Central Bank resources. It is in order to put an end to these uneconomical practices and claims on the economy, and to stop the frequent resorts to treasurey resources, that prices have not been rationalized for a major part of their maoufacturers," Ozal said.

Efforts are being made, according to the Turkish official, to hold down the prices of products essential to the basic needs of the people. But even bere it bas been oecessary to define pricing more in line with prevailing

market costs and world prices.

"I must nevertheless stress that much more bas yet to be done, additional far-reaching measures are needed to reduce the burdeo of the state economie enterprises on the economy 10 enable the productive ones among them to better contribute to the country's economic development."

With stability now being secured in the country by Turkish Armed Forces, Ozal said he is confident that foreign lovestors would be more willing to investigate development opportunities in the changed economie dimate. Under the new legislation on 'Collective Bargaining, Strike and Look-out Law all rights and benefits for the workers would be satisfied to the extent of present economie possibilities be said.

Ozal added that trade unions will continue their activities in conformity with democratic principles. But oo opportunity will be giveo those "who wish to exploit the honest Thurkish workers, or influence these workers in the direction of their own ideological viewpoints, or abuse the rights of organized labor.

"Successful implementation of the Program of Stability will be achieved through free ioterplay of market forces, progressive improvement of the entrepreneurial capabilities of our people and through their freedom of employment," he said.

The deputy prime minister said the worst problem is still inflation and that times will get harder before they get better, and be warned of further belt tightening. He said that breakthroughs on economic problems will come only if efforts are applied for the next four or five years. "The principle aim of these efforts is to reduce and finally eliminate the structural descrepaocies in our economy, and thus to resturcture it in a manner that would enable better adjustment to the chang-ing economic conditions of the world," he

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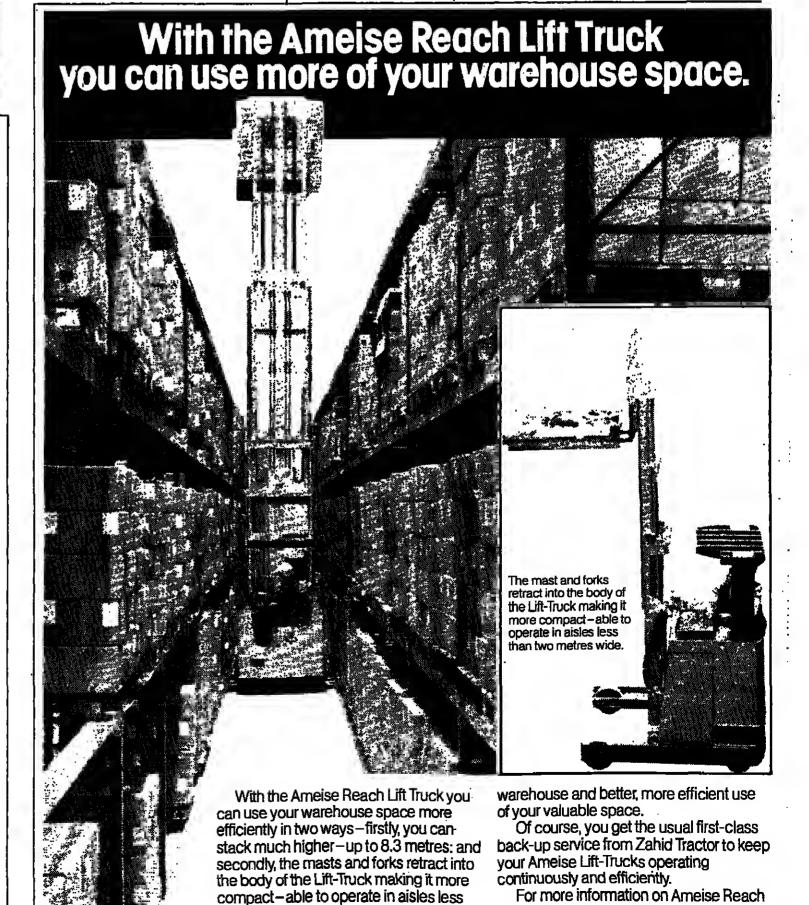
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— South Korea's U.N. Ambassador Suk Heuo Yun argued here Friday that both North and South Korea should be admitted to membership in the United Nations.

Addressing a news conference, he called attention to South Korea President Chun Doo Hwan's broadcast proposal last Monday that he and North Korean President Kim

Il-Sung exchange visits.

The ambassador said the proposal aimed at providing "a decisive momentum to restoring national trust, easing tensions on the Korean peninsula and paving the way to a peaceful reunification of the country." He said Kim had not yet responded to it.

Yun said he had sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Tuesday notifying him of President Chun's proposal without asking that the letter be circulated to

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U.N. members. South Korea's application for admission to the United Nations, last renewed Sept. 12, 1974, "still stands." He said both North and South Korea, which now have only observer status here, should be made full members.

South Korea, which first applied for U.N. membership in 1949, has been vetoed

repeatedly by the Soviet Union. North Korea has failed to get the necessary majority in the Security Couocil.

Meanwhile, South Korea's Democratic Korea Party (DKP) Saturday nominated conservative opposition politician Yoo Chisong as its presidential candidate to run against President Chun Doo-Hwan in next month's election.

Nixon objects delivery of tapes for Haig probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) - Richard M. Nixoo moved through his lawyers Friday to block delivery to the U.S. Senate of a log of Nixon tapes for an investigation of Alexander

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Herbert J. Miller, Nixon's chief lawyer, sent a formal objection to the national archives against delivering the log subpoenaed

by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
"The main objection is that Congress has no authority to subpoena these records," Miller said in an interview. "It's a constitutional question," he said. "If Congress can go running willy nilly through the files of former presidents, it would be exceedingly difficult

to run the government." Miller said President Jimmy Carter has also formally objected to turning minutes on National Security Council meetings on Iran policy over to the Senate Committee.

The Senate committee Thursday endorsed Haig's confirmation as secretary of state by a vote of 15 to 2 but has agreed to continue its effort to get the Nixon tapes and other

If the oational archives rejects Nixon's objection, his lawyers will have an additional five days to file suit against delivering the log to the senate committee. A court battle would prevent the committee from getting the log, much less Nixon tapes themselves, for months or years,

Miller filed the objection Friday night after the archives' counsel, Steven Garfinkel, rejected Miller's request to extend the deadline to oext Friday.

The log subpoenaed by the committee consists of 680 pages of detailed notes on 338 taped conversations between Nixon and Haig between May 4 and July 12, 1973.

Haig had just become Nixon's chief of staff at that time and part of his job was to help Nixon deal with the Watergate allegations and impeachment proceedings by the bouse jodiciary committee.

Karamanlis in hospital

ATHENS, Jan. 17 (AFP) - Greek President Constantine Karamanlis underwent surgery here Saturday for a minor abdominal hemia. The operation on the 73-year-old head of state was successful and he is expected to leave the Evangelismos Hospital within six days, presidential sources sad.

USEFUL WASTE HEAT: Waste heat of this soft coal power station, some 20 miles southwest of Cologne, has been diverted to a useful destination since hot houses went up in the neighborhood about a year ago, on a test basis. The test proved successful, and the company plans to enlarge the hot house area. The waste heat used for the hot houses has about 29 degrees C.

Submarines for Taipei

Netherlands ignores Peking war Answering a question, Van Agt said he felt

THE HAGUE, Jan. 17 (AP) - The Dutch government Friday stuck by its decision to let a Rotterdam firm sell two submarines to Taipei despite strong warnings from Peking that diplomatic relations would suffer.

Premier Andries Van Agt told reporters after the weekly cabinet meeting that jobs provided by the order from the Republic of China outweighed possible diplomatic or economic reprisals,

The government gaye conditional approval Nov. 29 to the Rijn-Schelde-Verolme Ship-

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP) - Journalists on

The Sunday Times were given a ballot form Friday with the names of five possible buyers and asked to indicate their preference for a

future owner, a spokesman for the paper said.

The Sunday Times, along with The Times of London and three specialized supplements, were put up for sale last October by Canadian Millionaire Lord Thomson, who has been losing money and struggling with unioo difficulties for some years.

Among the five names was that of Australian oewspaper tycoon Rupert Mur-doch; who was being touted in the British yard for the \$500 million deal, which also covers the supply of components for power stations and gas liquefaction plants. Parliament approved the cabinet decision in December by a 76-74 vote but is expected to debate the matter again next week following the Chinese.

China has told the Dutch embassy in Peking that diplomatic contacts between the two countries will be downgraded to liaison offices working under a charged d'affaires if the deal is not dropped.

the sharp Chinese objections were "in large measure" a signal to the incoming Reagan administratioo against improving relations with Taipei. U.S. President-elect Royald Reagan has suggested he would seek door ties with Republic of China, which Peking considers a Chinese province.

The shipyard, which has not yet seemed a contract for the deal, says the project would

provide four years employment for anon 1,000 workers 1,000 workers.

press Friday as front-runner, a report the

newspapers dismissed as "just another rumor." The others were James Goldsmith, owner of Now magazine and the Freoch oewsmagazine L 'Express, Robert Maxwell, owner of Pergamoo press, who has openly declared his desire to buy the papers Lord Rothermere, chairman of Associated Newspapers which publishes The Daily Mail, and the Lonrho group, a British industrial conglomerate.

The ballot was described by the spokesman as "a fell-back position for Evans in the event that his own scheme for buying The Sunday

Times comes to nothing." Harold Evans the newspaper's editor, has organized a common common statement of the common statement tium to buy The Sunday Times, backed leading business interests and supported by a top merchant bank. The Times titles are due to close in mid-

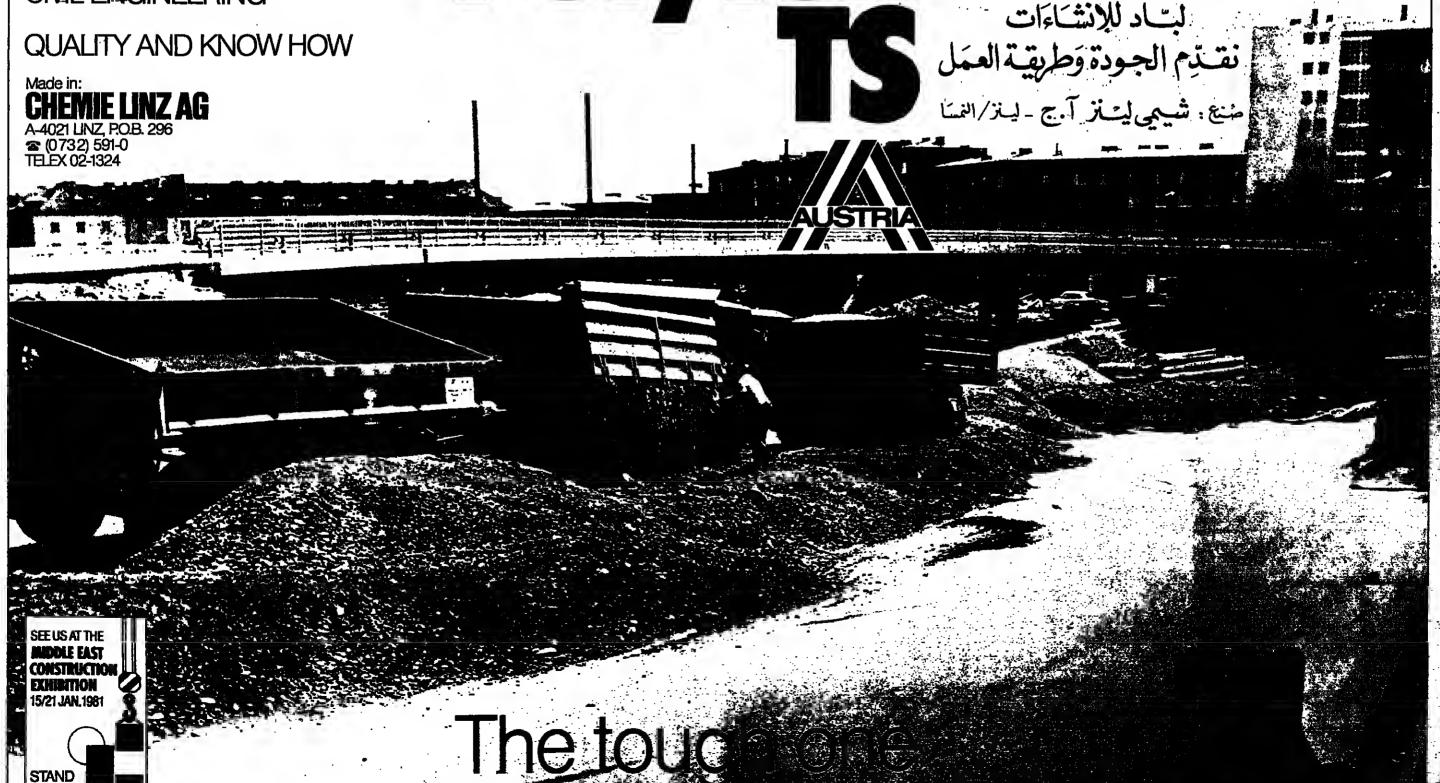
March if a buyer is not found. On Thursday, six members of parliament raised an objection to possible purchase by Murdoch, who already owns The Sun and News of The World, saying it would violate anti-monopoly laws. Dugal Nisbet-Smith, managing director of

Times newspapers, said there is still more than one potential buyer. 一一年年 中人

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Supporters urge Nkomo to resign

SALISBURY, Jan. 17 (R) — Demonstrators called for Joshua Nkomo to pull out of Zimbabwe's coalition government when the Central Committee of his PF-ZAPU party met Saturday to discuss his demotion in a cabinet reshuffle. Nkomo lost the Home Affairs portfobo and was shifted to the innocuous Public Service Ministry in changes announced by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe a week ago.

"Out -- no compromise," said one banner carried by a demonstrator at the hall where the 150-man committee began its meeting.

ized by PF-ZAPU said: "Don't get emusculated" and "Neo-colonialist government get out of it."

Nkomo has strongly objected to his demotion. He accused Mugabe of violating agreemeots that the two coalition partners, PF-ZAPU and the prime minister's majority ZANU-PF, should share security portfolios.

The Home Affairs Ministry controls the paramilitary and civilian police. In the reshuffle it was given to Richard Hove, a member of ZANU-PF, which now controls all organs of

Aboard airplane

use by foot soldiers, he said.

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Jan. 17 (AP) - A laser-beam weapon that could transform warfare into something out of "Star Wars" has been tested aboard an airp-Isne for the first time, the U.S. Air Force says.

" I'm satisfied that we have in fact passed a everted very significant milestone," Air Force Secthe control retary Hans Mark said Thursday at Kirtland
Air Force base bere. "We can now think about shooting down the other fellow's mis-

siles without using nuclear warheads."

A Kirtland spokeswoman said researchers fired up the equipment aboard the aircraft, but " we didn't actually propagate a beam...
so in that sense we didn't actually fire the laser (at a target.")

on, Van Age The laser eventually may be mounted on a lections be satellite that will be able to pick off enemy the income missiles from outer space, Mark said. And some time in the future, the laser technology may be incorporated into a small weapon for

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The tests, conducted Wednesday and

They were conducted aboard a four-engine

NKC-135 jet on the ground. While the laser

bad been fired from the ground before, even

shooting down target missiles, it had never

before been used while mounted on an airp-

The next step, which could come within

months, is it fire the laser from an airborne

NKC-135, he said. Mark dedined to say wbat

problems bave cropped up during the tests,

but said, " I don't see any technical problems

A laser is a narrow, intense beam of light

produced when atoms are stimulated to high

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'souoded like a jet engine going, "Mark said.

Thursday, give the United States a leg up on

the Soviet Union, Mark said.

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that are in the way.

Detained without trial in Delhi British woman wins case

RESCUE OPERATION: The motor vessel Uncatena (left) is stuck in ice off Nantucket

island, Massachusetts, as the coast guard tug boat Yankton tries to break a path around the vessel. The ferry was heading for the mainland.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 17 (G) - The Indian Supreme Court has issued a writ of habeas corpus to a British woman, Mrs. Francis Coralie Mullin, who has been detained without trial in Delhi's Tihar jail for more than a

Mrs. Mullin was served with a detention order Nov. 23, 1979, on suspicion that she had tried to smuggle hasbish out of the country. At that time, she had already been in jail for two month. The order was made in terms of the Conservation of Foreign Exchange and Prevention of Smuggling Aedvities Act (COFEPOSA). Unfair and incorrect use by Indian customs of this catch-all piece of legislation has been highlighted by the Spreme Court on several occasions when ordering the freeing of detainees. In one case, the Supreme Court bad to rule that COFEPOSA could oot be used unless a detainee was allowed the constitutional right of making a represenadon against the detendon.

In Mrs. Mullin's case, the court declared as "unconstitutional and void," a provision spe-

FDA urges curbs on ulcer drugs sale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (R) - The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has proposed withdrawing from the U.S. market 18 prescription drugs which, it said, have not been shown effective in treating stomach disorders such as ulcers.

Many of the drugs were widely used, especially lixim which was among the top 200 most frequently prescribed medicines in the United States a spokesmdan for the federal government agency said Friday. The drugs, most of which combine a sedative with treatment for gastrointestinal disorders, were proscribed mainly for treating ulcers and " irritable bowel syndrome," usually brought on

by stress, she added. Many of the drugs are marketed abroad under various trade names. The FDA bas no control over such foreign sales.

Dacca army delegation meets Peking leader

PEKING, Jan. 17 (AP) - A Bangladesh goodwill military delegation has met with Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao for talks on further developed Sino-Bangladesh cooperation, China's official Xinbua oews agency

Xinhua said Maj. Gen. Mozzamel Hossain, Commandant of the Bangladesh Defense Services Command and Staff College told Geng Friday his oation would constantly strengthen its armed forces for the sake of the country's peace and security. The delegadoo was to leave China Saturday. Xinhua said. It said the group bad visited China's military academy and air and ground force units.

Castro foes stalled

MIAMI, Jan. 17 (AFP) - American coastguards and FBI agents said Saturday they intercepted seven anti-Castro Cuban militants preparing to sail for Cuba Friday in a 10-meter boat carrying an arsenal of weapons. The seven were from the Alpha-66 group which has claimed 30 sabotage acts in Cuba, and the arsenal comprised small arms, bombs and grenades, officials said.

cially written into her detention order regulations her right to see a legal adviser of her

Mrs. Mullin had complained in ber pection that she had experienced considerable difficulty seeing both her lawyer and members of her family, including her five-year-old daughter. She pointed out that her detendon order required the lawyer to get the permission of the Delhi district magistrate before be could come to see her, and that the interview then had to take place in the presence of a customs officer, nominated by the collector of customs. She also said that ber family members were only permitted to see ber once

In a 21-page judgment, two Supreme Court justices ruled: "We think it would be quite reasonable if a detainee were to be cotitled to bave an interview with his legal adviser at any reasonable bour during the day, after taking an appointment from the superintendent of the jail, which appointment should be given by the superintendant without any avoidable delay.

The judges added that it was not necessary for a customs officer to be present during the interview. Any jail official could "if thought necessary," be called on to perform this function. However, such supervision should be confined only to watching the interview between lawyer and client, and oot being within hearing distance.

Mrs. Mullin, who was living in Delhi at the time of her arrest in September 1979 was alleged to bave tried to smuggle 11 kilos of hashisb to Stockholm. The Directorate of Revenue Intelligence at Delhi airport cliamed to bave found the drugs coocealed in the frames of crates containing handicraft and carpets. .

Greece, U.S. to discuss future status of bases

United States will open talks here Jan. 27 aimed at reaching agreement on the future status and operation of American military bases in Greece, Foreign Minister Constantine Mitotakis said bere. Greece will submit supplementary proposals next week to be discussed in Washington, together with a plan submitted by the Greek government last month, the minister said.

He added that there were insurmountable difficulties in the way of concluding an

agreement. The Greek proposals are based on an agreement initialled in 1977 which gave Greece \$ 700 million in U.S. aid over four years in return for the bases.

Mitotakis said this and similar agreement between Greece and Turkey will be taken into consideration during the talks. He said the new agreement will incorporate all provisions so far in force concerning operation of the bases. There are four major American military installations in Greece, two in Attica and two oo the island of Crete.



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U.S., Algerian aides disagree on gas price

and Algerian energy officials broke off talks aimed at reaching a price agreement oo imported Algerian liquefied oatural gas, hut the two sides said progress had been made

and the meetings would resume later. Ed Vilade, a spokesman for the U.S. energy department, said Friday the negotiators had issued a joint statement saying "progress was made on several outstand-

Vilade said no date was set for resuming the negotiations, however, and it seems unlikely that any agreement could he reached in the three days before Ronald Reagan becomes president.

The dispute over the price of the Algerian gas has been going on since last April, when Algeria halted the bulk of shipments of the gas and demanded a price of nearly \$8 per thousand cuhic feet. At the time, the price was \$3.43 per thousand cubic feet.

A report by the Geoeral Services Administration has said the boost to \$8 could cost the United States nearly \$3.5 billion annually if Canada and Mexico made similar price demands on gas they export to the United States.

The United States had been paying \$4.47 per thousand cubie feet for Mexican and

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its price to \$4.94, effective April 1, and Mexico hiked its price to \$4.82 retroactive to Jan.

Also at stake in the impasse, however, is a multi-millioo dollar U.S. investment in liquefied natural gas. Since the halt in the LNG shipments, six huge tankers built at a cost of \$100 million have been sitting idle. and the El Paso Co., the major investor in the LNG project, reported ao 85 per cent drop in

Critics of the LNG project, chief among them Senator Howard Metzenhaun, have said the negotiations were little more than a Carter administration effort to hail out the American companies involved.

There have been reports that Algeria and U.S. energy officials were near accord on a price, hut the energy department has said little about the talks, including what price range U.S. negotiators were offering to pay.

Vilade said the chief U.S. negotiator, Assistant Energy Secretary Leslie J. Goldman, and Algerian representative Sadek Boussena had agreed oot to discuss the talks publicly until they were completed.

The round of talks that ended Friday hegan 00 Jan. 12. They were the sixth in a series of meetings aimed at setting a new price.

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Price dispute prompts Libya to cut gas supply to Italy

ROME, Jan. 17 (AP) - Libya has suspended oatural gas shipments to the Italian state-owned energy company Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi since last September because of a price dispute, ENI

Uotil the cutoff, Libya was Italy's third-largest supplier of liquefield natural gas after the Netherlands and the Soviet Union. Libya accounted for roughly 15 per cent of Italy's gas imports and about eight per cent of total gas consumption.

The ENI sources confirmed earlier reports published by an industry journal. ENI and Libya are now negotiating new prices, the Em sources said, but would not say what price the Libyans are demanding ENI had previously been purchasing 2.5 billioo cuhie meters a year of Libyan gas and paying \$3.45 per million British thermal units (BTU). In the past, the north African country has called for sharp price increases for natural gas. ENI sources also confirmed that Soviet gas supplies to Italy were recently interrupted, but only temporarily. Italy imports 5.8 billion cubic meters of gas from the Soviets, or 25 per cent of total imports. The source stressed that the Soviet suspension was not abnormai during the winter because of technical problems cause by cold weather. Italy depends on natural gas for about 15 per cent of its total energy needs.

U.S. Federal Board grants Chrysler conditional approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) - The Chrysler loan guarantee board has given conditional approval to the tottering auto-maker's application for \$400 million more in. government loan guarantees. The board's approval came hours after leaders of the United Auto Wokers approved a new package of concessions to the cash-short no. 3 automaker. UAW President Dooglas A. Fraser called the concessions "the worst economie settlemeot we have ever made."

But Chrysler chairman Lee A. Iacocca. speaking at the same oews conference Wedoesday after the board decision, said it was a

Nobody in authority is saying what will happen if Chrysler, which received \$800 million in loan guarantees last year, does oot win final approval for the loan, But most analysts expect the company would seek protection .

CANBERRA, (AFP) - Sweden and Austria have signed an agreement to avoid double taxation of income moving between the two conotries, Some kinds of income may be taxed in full by the country where it originates, for example real estate revenue and husiness profits. Other types may be taxed only in the country of residence, for example shipping and aircraft sector profits.

ANKARA, (AFP) - Canada has given Turkey military equipment worth \$20 million under an agreement signed here Friday, officials said. The accord covers mainly the supply of spare parts for air force equipment.

BONN, (AFP) — The West German government has decided to resume underwriting some political risks concerning export confrom creditors under the federal bankruptcy

The loan board said it would soon meet to consider whether to approve a revised loan application that will include a number of cooditons set Wedoesday by the panel.

The conditions inclode ratification by UAW members of wage concessions totaling \$622 million and presentation by Chrysler of agreements to convert about \$500 million in outstanding loans and to pay off another \$500 million at 30 cents on the dullar in installment
— effectively canceling about \$350 million in

The recovery plan drawn up hy the Chrysler management includes a severe cutback in investment, reduction in pay costs, price cuts by suppliers totaling \$72 millioo and the conversion hy creditor hanks of half their \$1,100 million loans into preference shares.

tracts for Iraq, the economy ministry said Saturday. The guarantees were suspended after the war between Iraq and Iran . broke

HELSINKI, (AFP) - The Soviet Union wants to huy more food from Finland than has been agreed under the current trade deal, press reports here said Saturday. Finland is unable to sell cereals to the Soviet Union, but would be able to deliver more meat and milk

products. HONG KONG. (AFP) - Magnetic Technology Limited is building a factory to produce video tapes here. The first plant for this purpose in Asia outside Japan. Machinery will be provided by intermagnetics corporation of California.

M.E. development work

Bonanza awaits U.S., W.Europe tracts out of a total \$46.2 billion worth

LONDON, Jan. 17 (R) — This year could be a booanza for the U.S. and West European cootractors seeking Middle East develop-ment work, according to the magazine Middle East Economic Digest (MEED). But companies from both regions face stiff competition from South Korean firms, "which have woo an enviable reputation for completing big, low-technology schemes," and because of a trend to offer more work exclusively to local concerns, the London-based magazine

It reported that Arab companies won a bigger share of the Middle East development market last year than the United States and Japan combined. MEED said that "rising nationalistic tendencies and a move towards awarding work to local companies are being recognized by U.S. firms."

According to the magazine figures, Arah companies woo \$9.2 hillion worth of conawarded in the region last year.

The U.S. share of the work dropped to \$2.3 billion from \$6.6 billion in 1979, while Japan woo contracts worth \$3 hillion compared with \$6.8 billion the year before. .

The magazine cited as a reason a strong challenge from Asia. Foremost were the South Koreans, winning work valued at \$4.3 billion, up from \$3.7 billion, it said:

But west European countries together won cootracts worth \$20.4 billion, almost half the work ordered. France was the most successful country winning work worth \$6.6 billion bols. tered by defense contracts, followed by West

Germany with \$3 billion. The magazine said South Korea had earned a reliable reputation huilding roads and office blocks, but has not cared to tender for high-technology projects such as pet-

rochemical plants.

Pakistan tops list

IMF lending exceeds \$9b WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) - The International Monetary Fund last year more than trebled, to \$9.144 billion, its lending to the poor countries of the world, according to figures made available Friday. The total for

1979 was about \$2.838 hillion. This year's biggest borrower was Pakistan, which got \$1.62 billion, followed closely by Turkey with \$1.61 billion Morocco got \$1.04 billioo Bangladesh \$1.03 billion South Korea \$82.5 million, Sudan \$55 millioo the Phillipines \$24.6 millioo and Yugoslavia \$43.7 million

In 1980, as in 1979, all the money went to what are considered poor countries. The last IMF advances to industrial countries were in 1977 and 1978.

The joh of the IMF is to stabilize curreocies. A large proportion of the money went to countries hit hard by the rising cost of oil. Without the help of the IMF, and of other lenders taking its lead, they might have been forced into massive devaluations of their currencies - with important political effects, both at home and internationally.

In return for the help, the borrowers prom ised important changes in domestie policies - often sevre restrictions on government spending and imports. Critics of the IMF say these changes can cause hardship and sometimes domestie turmoil. IMF officials feel they cannot risk the funds entrusted to them by the world's wealthier countries without assurances that the borrowers will put their economies into good enough order to assure that they will pay their debts.

Borrowers draw on the hard currencies made available by the IMF over periods of one to three years. They then must repayin hard currency — within five or 10 years,

On some of the money, they pay interest at the low rates of 4.375 to 6.875 per cent. On the rest they may pay as much as 11.5 per cent, which is still less than commercial costs of money to poor countries.

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In his after-dinner remarks, McHenry said he bad been "very fortunate" in working with the Arah diplomats at the U.N. "I learned a great deal about the Middle East in the course of my work," he said, " and I reached the conclusion that there are two sides to the story.

McHenry said there were "basic problems" in the Middle East that the United States should be aware nf," and I don't think that we are.

The U.S. envoy said he looked forward to the day when American policymakers were capable of understanding both sides of the Middle East problem, but he added that he thought that day was far away. The Arah League's U.N. ambassador, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, told the guests that with McHenry's departure, the Arabs would be losing " a good friend at the U.N., despite the fact that.

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we were often sitting on opposite sides of the debate."

Maksoud praised McHenry for his unpublicized efforts to improve U.S.-Arab relations. " The U.S. has interests and friendships in our region," Maksoud noted." If the U.S. doesn't use its brain to cultivate these relationships, then it will damage its own interests.

The Arab League envoy also commended McHenry for his role during the recent U.N. hunger strike of West Bank mayors Muhammad Milhem and Fahd Kawasmeh.

The farewell dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was attended by Arab and non-Arab diplomats, prominent U.S. news media persnnalities and other well-known figures.

Meanwhile, Palestinian sources at the U:N. said they expected that ambassadordesignate Kirkpatrick would take a rough, anti-Palestinian line when she assumes her U.N. post next week. Kirkpatrick was planning to actively oppose the involvement of the Palestine Liberatinn Organization in various U.N. activities, including meetings of the Security Council, the sources said.

French fleet on standby for Chad mission

TOULON, France, Jan. 17 (Agencies) -The French Mediterranean Fleet was on standby for rapid deployment Friday but there were no signs of an imminent naval move in the dispute over Libya's plans to merge with Chad. Sources at naval headquarters in Toulon . said an nrder for all ships to be prepared to leave on 48 hours' notice was extended indefinitely.

In Paris, the defense ministry maintained silence nn developments except in repeat that the French government bad nrdered a military buildup in Africa. The ministry said it bad noted that African leaders meeting this week in Lome, Togn, had called on Libya to withdraw its forces from Chad.

Residents of Toulon, France's largest naval base, said no warships of the Mediterranean Fleet appeared about to depart. Crewmen were allowed local shore leave but no longterm bome leave was being granted.

Naval sources said the aircraft carrier Clemenceau, largest ship in the fleet, completed repairs Thursday and was now ready to take on its crusader and super Etendard planes. The fleet includes the anti-aircraft cruiser Colbert, two missile-launching frigates, a dozen destroyers, an equal number of submarines and an unspecified number of support vessels.



APPLAUSE FOR SHAKAA: Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, who lost both legs in an ination attempt in June, gets a standing ovation as he walks on his new artificial legs at the end of a meeting with striking West Bank teachers last week. Shakaa recently returned from medical treatment in Britain.

Mali expels Libyan diplomats

BAMAKO, Jan. 17 (Agencies) - The West African state of Mali bas announced it was expelling all Libyan diplomats from the country - the fourth nation in the region to expel Libyan envoys since the beginning of the year. An official statement said the transformatinn of the Lihyan embassy in Bamakn mto a people's bureau did not conform with

international rules on diplomatic relations. Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi had already upset the Malian government by calling on Tuareg tribesmen in Mali and Niger to condemned the Libyan decision to change its embassy in Onagadougou into a people's bureau without consultation with the government. He said any unilateral act would have "extremely regrettable consequences" for relations between the two countries.

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Libyan diplomats have recently been expelled from the Central African Republic, Gambia, Ghana, Mauritania, Nigeria, Senegal, and Niger.

Shiite Amal movement for Lebanon to break

off diplomatic relations with Libya as the

" minimum step possible" in the affair of the

Imam, who disappeared in August 1978

Libyan embassy shelled in Beirut The incident followed a call Friday by the

BEIRUT, Jan. 17 (AFP) — The Libyan people's bureau" (embassy) here was badly damaged by four shells fired at it Friday night. Responsibility for the attack was claimed by an anonymous spokesman for the supporters of the Shiite Imam Moussa Sadr," according to several newspapers Saturday.

while on a visit to Libya. Tripoli has denied Shiite accusations that it is bolding him prisoner and says be left the country.

Egypt to receive U.S. M-60 tanks CAIRO, Jan. 17 (AFP) - Egypt is to 34 M-60. a month until the order is com-

receive the first of 350 M-60 tanks from the United States within the next few days, the semi-official daily Al Ahram reported Satur-

Another batch of 44 tanks will follow in June, and from next year Egypt will receive

Soviet embassy a 'spying nest,' Cairo editor says

CAIRO, Jan. 17 (AFP) - The Soviet embassy in Cairo has become a "nest of spies" and the 500 staff are KGB agents, Anis Mansour, editor of the weekly October and a close friend of President Anwar Sadat wrote here Saturday. Mansour also accused other Eastern bloc missions of gathering information on Egypt for the Soviet Union.

plete, Al Ahram said.

The paper added that under another arms agreement between Cairo and Washington, 200 other armored vehicles out of a total of 800 will be supplied this summer and F-16 fighters will be delivered early next year.

The charges follow the expulsion of the embassy's deputy military attache Vladimir Suntsov, and Uri Marshentko, a diplomat in the commercial section, on Jan. 12. Marshentko was accused of contacting an Egyptian "sleeper" agent for reports on parliament meetings in a bid to discover the real objectives of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent visit to Cairo.

Begin cabinet to decide on election today

ter Menahem Begin's Likud Party was split Friday over whether to advance general elections from November to this summer and left the decision up to Begin's coalition cabinet. Begin said after a party caucus his government would decide Sunday. He declined to answer further questions.

Begin lost his parliamentary majnrity last week when Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz resigned and pulled out his three-man Rafi Party from the ruling coalition. By calling early elections, Begin would forestall opposition bids to oust his government with a motion of no confidence. The coalition now commands 58 or 59 seats in the 120-member

Hakim Kaufman, Likud chairman in the Knesset, said roughly half of those in the caucus favored advancing the election date to June or July, and Begin refused to influence his party either way. Begin is known to favor early elections because of the threatened defection of another coalition party, the Democratic Movement, if the government tries to continue until November.

Begin could survive until his term ends with the support of independent splinter groups, but only if the democrats agree not to

The National Party and the Agudat Israel Party, the nthers comprising the four-party coalition, also favor moving elections forward, but neither bas taken a formal position.

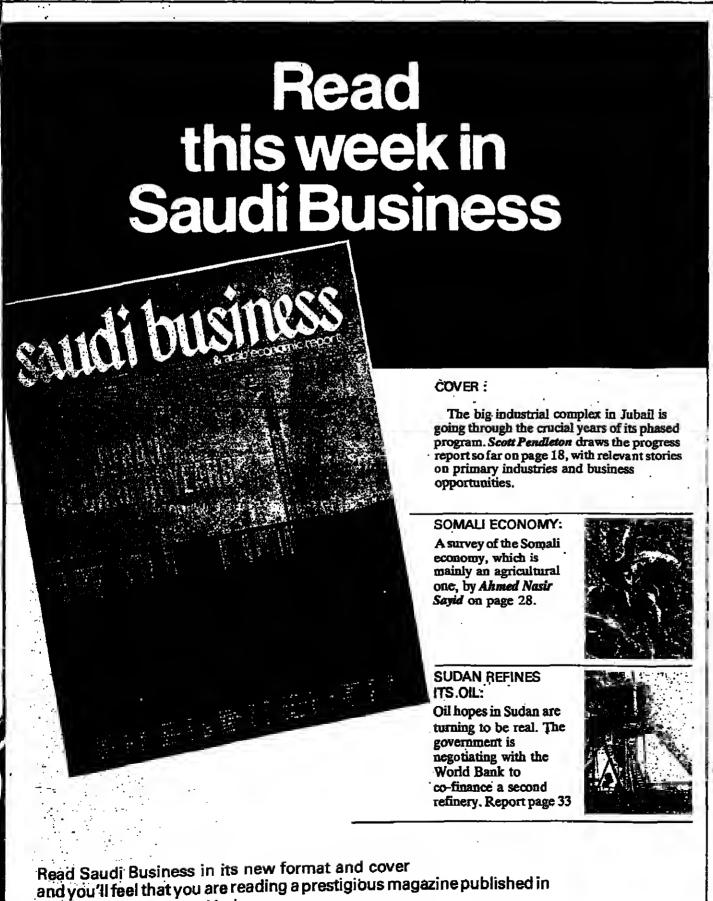
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TEL AVIV, (R) - A fresh round of talks on Palestinian autonomy ended Friday with nn date set for a resumption as the American, Egyptian and Israeli negotiators awaited the change of the U.S. administration Tuesday.

CAIRO, (AP) — Vice-President Hosni Mubarak bas been quoted as denying a Kuwaiti newspaper report that he met in London recently with an Arab ruler to pave the way for Egypt's return to the Arab fold. Arah countries, with the exception of Sudan, Somalia and Oman, have broken off relations with Egypt following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in March 1979.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) - The United Nations personnel director bas nrdered trips to U.N. subsidiaries in Beirut and Santiago, Chile, to look into charges of irregular personnel practices, a splesman has announced.

NICOSIA, (R) — Talks between Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus which resumed in Nicosia Friday are "at a sensitive stage", United Nations special representative Hugo Gobbi told journalists. Gobbi said there bad been new developments but did not





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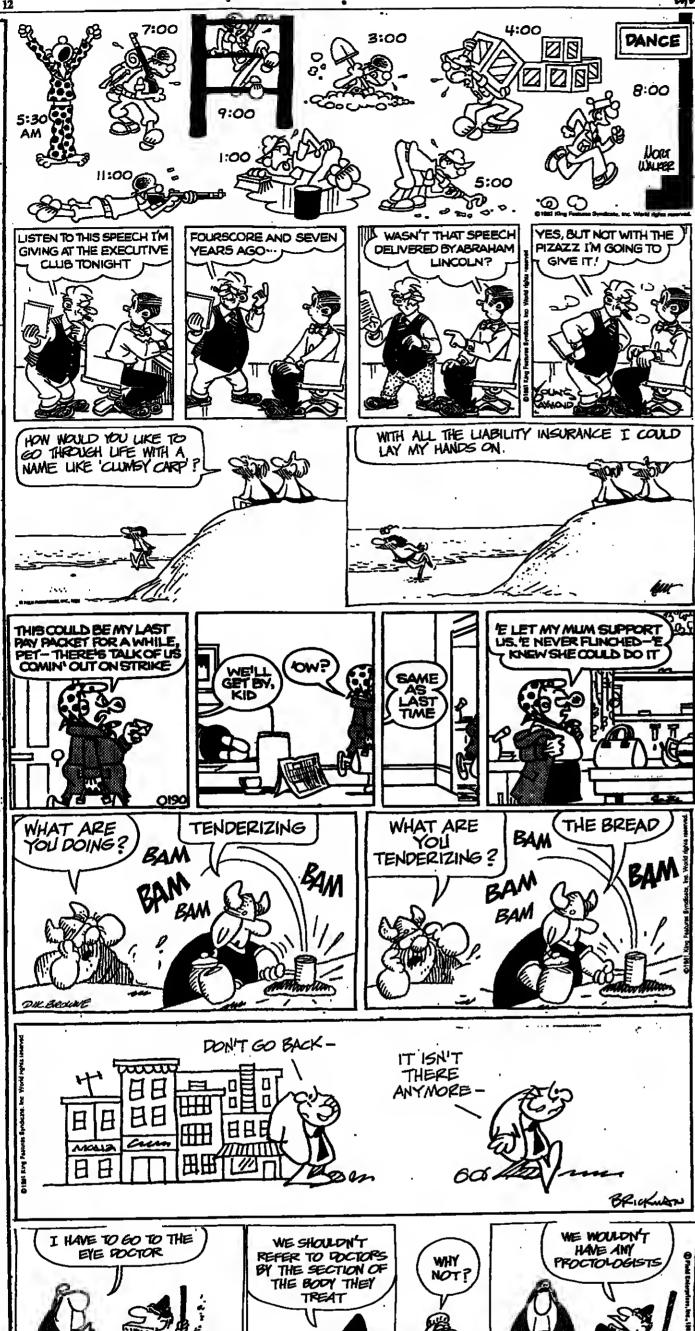
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Contract : B. Jay Becker Cards Always Tell a Story

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WEST **◆A10743** ♦8652 ♥62 **♦J842** ♦ Q 93 **Q**102 SOUTH

The bidding:

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North East South 1NT Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead -- two of clubs.

Cards tell a story, but it is sometimes difficult to understand what they say. Take this case where it would be easy for any player to go wrong. West does not have a clear-cut opening lead against four hearts, so let's say he leads the club dence.

East wins the club with the king and continues with the five and then the jack. Too late, East realizes that his partner led from the Q-10-2 and shifts to a diamond, but the damage is already done. A is not for the lazy mind.

few tricks later, South ruffs dummy's six of clubs, felling West's queen and making dummy's nine of clubs a trick, and declarer brings the con-tract safely home.

The villain of this tale is

East, who should not have played the ace of clubs at trick two. He should have led a low club instead! If he had, the contract would have failed. After declarer follows suit

with the five of clubs at trick one, East can and should diagnose that West's dence of clubs lead was either a singleton or low from precisely the Q-10-2. A low chib return covers both these possibilities adequately and it is therefore the correct play. It is impossible for West to

have started with four clubs. since he would have led the queen from the Q-J-10-2. Nor could West have held the Q-J-2 or J-10-2; he would have led an bonor card in either case. A low club return is therefore completely safe; it protects against all possibilities and risks virtually nothing. The number of hands where

this type of card reading is possible - especially on the opening lead -- is remarkably rge. To be a good card detective one should be willing to expend the relatively small amount of energy it takes to try to figure things out. Bridge

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Your Individual



Frances Drake = FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1981

What kind of day will tomor-row be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visits with serious-minded friends benefit you careerwise. But you may run into some difficulty with close ties

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Time spent on work projects pays off in the a.m. Later, you're easily misunderstood by others. Avoid controversial topics. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) A mixed day for romance and leisure-time activities; Morning hours bring benefits which may be hard to sustain later. Watch spending. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Your thoughts are good in regard to domestic affairs, but you may have trouble convincing others. Children may act up in the p.m.

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Everything goes smoothly with close ties, then things deteriorate. Perhaps something you say is misunderstood by others. (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Work projects go well, but friends are frankly a pain in the neck at present. An argu-

Horoscope

ment, once begun, continue endlessly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Activities with children are favored, but there still may be some domestic tension. Don't mix business with pleasure present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Mental projects go well in an atmosphere of peace and quiet in the a.m. Later, other may draw you into a con-troversial discussion. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Keep money out of you talks with friends. Someone still sore about a issue. Unfortunately, to ject now comes up again. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

At this time it's best not b discuss career matters will those close to you. You thoughts are excellent, but others are slow to understand AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Religion and philosophy in your spirits, but one close b you may be feeling under per. You'd do well to protect you health, too. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

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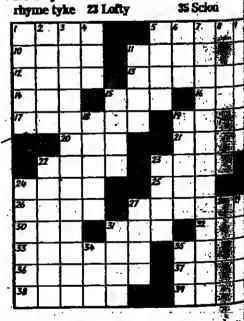
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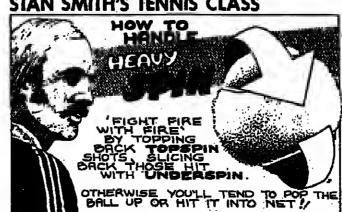
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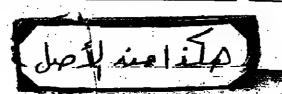
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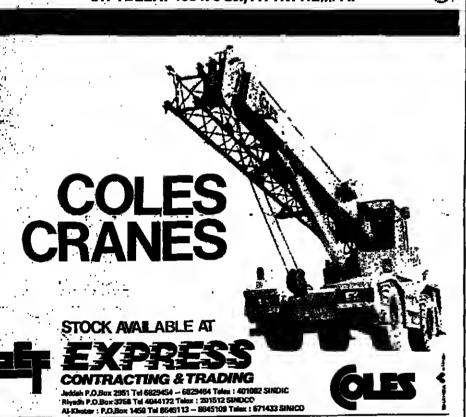
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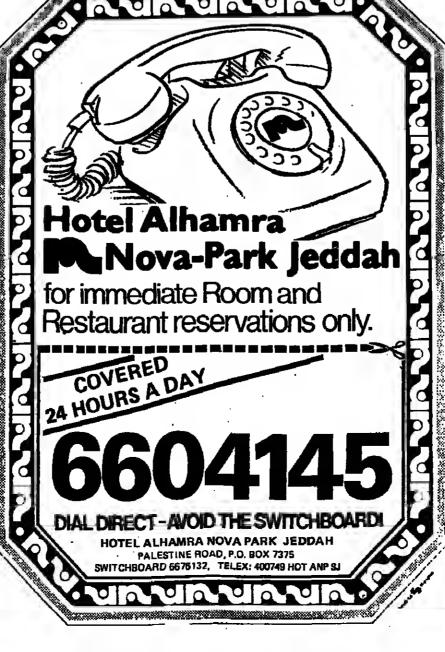
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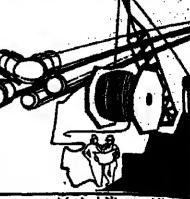




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Summit agenda getting ready

Conference will succeed, ministers say

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TAIF, Jan. 17 (SPA) - As the conference of Islamie foreign ministers opened here Saturday to prepare the agenda for the summit, several ministers expressed the hope the conference would be a great success and would produce positive results in the service of Islam and Muslims and the realization of their goals.

Muhammad Mirghani of Sudan said it was "high time for the Muslims to unite." He said his country will submit a few "new ideas in the service of the Islamie nation."

Tunisia will submit a working paper pre-pared by the Jerusalem Committee which was appointed by the conference under the leadership of King Hassan of Morocco, according to Muhammad Bouceta, the foreign minister. "There are other proposals," he said, "and ideas relating to the Iraqi-Iranian war in the Gulf," He said the conference would work to stop the war and hoped that the conference would be a success and would face up to the problems and challenges that beset Muslims.

Niger's Foreign Minister Dawood Jallou said the conference would discuss the problems that concern the Muslims, "It is a joy for the Muslim leaders to meet io this holy land." be said. His country was hopeful that the conference would lead to greater Islamic solidarity, "specially at this time of increasing challenges.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Saddoun Hammadi said the Summit "is an important occasion because it truly represents the Islamie world." The conference was expected to take positive action to strengthen the Organization of the Islamic Conference economically, politically, and culturally. His government would play a positive role in solving the economic and political problems of the Islamic world, he said.

The conference should not be confined to the political aspects alone hut must plan to spread the Islamic culture and principles and look after the Muslims wherever they may be. Asked about the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, Hammadi said the conference was the right place to discuss the whole ramifications of the dispute because Muslims must know the truth and bear all points of views. His government would also submit a oumber of proposals concerning political matters and Islamie sol-

There are a number of common interests which the Muslims share together," he said. "These should be the basis for economie,



Minhammad Bouceta

political, social and religious cooperation to raise the standards of Muslims." He said his government welcomed the establishment of an Islamie international court of justice and any other organization that would serve Mus-

Somalia's Foreign Minister Abdul Rahman Jama Barre said his government would submit a working paper for the welfare of Muslims. The conference would also discuss the liberation of Jerusalem and the right of self-determination to the Palestinian people.

Shams Ul-Haq of Bangladesh said the conference was a great "symbof" because it represented the unity of Muslims all over the world. He wished it success and expected the resolutions to be effective and coostructive.

The Minister for Religious Affairs in Guinea said the conference would cement Islamic solidarity and turn Muslims into a united force to enable them to utilize their resources better.

Indonesia's Foreign Minister Mokhtar Kosumi said his country pinned great hopes on the conference under the auspices of Saudi Arabia. "The conference is important specially in that it is being beld in the present circumstances, including the Soviet occupa-tion of Afghanistan." His country would contribute positively to the solution of a number of economic problems and the prosperity of the Islamie world.

Holding the conference in Saudi Arahia and next to the Holy mosque in Mecca will gave it added importance according to Interior Minister of Djibouti Idriss Farah who represents his country. Farah said Saudi Arahia was well-known for its unifying efforts and dedication to Islamic solidarity and the conference would lead to positive results in further cementing inter-Islamie

It is coming at the right true," he said adding that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the Iraq-Iraniao war and the

U.S. arming of Iran

Saddam rules out impact on fighting

KUWAIT, Jan. 17 (AP) - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq says he will not be intimidated if the United States resumes arms supplies to Iran as a result of an early release of the 52 American hostages.

"This is a purely American problem," Hussem said in an interview published Saturday by Kuwait's daily oewspapers." We know that Iran acquired American arms during the war from private markets outside the United

improved as a result of the ill-fated offensive.

Hussein pronounced Iran's two-week counter-offensive "totally crushed" and said Iraqi positions in war-conquered western and southwestern Iran have been greatly

Hussein said Iraq lines were oow as deep as 110 km inside Iran, adding: "We are now in firmer positions to inflict heavier losses on the enemy than we were since the first three weeks of the war." .

Io Tehrao, Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai warned his countrymen Saturday to prepare for a "prolonged war' with Iraq and said 118 days of fighting so far had turned 1.5 million Iraniaos into "homeless, jobless refugees."

Rajar's statement was hroadcast a few hours after U.N. special envoy Olof Palme arrived in Tehran oo a oew mission aimed at bringing Iran and Iraq to the peace table.

Palme warned that the Gulf war threatens to spill over to other regions and invite superpower interventioo. But Rajai's stress on preparations for prolonged warfare appeared to undermine Palme's chances of arranging a

Bid to heal rift

KAMPALA, Jan. 17 (AP) - Four presidents from east and central Africa met Saturday to review their mutual trade problems and try to repair the damage to regional cooperation caused by the rule of Idi Amin.

Kenneth Kaumda of Zamhia, Julius Nyere of Tanzania and Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya flew in to confere with Miltoo Obote, elected president of Uganda a month ago, The one-day session represented the most determined efforts in 10 years to beal politi-

cal bitterness in a region including more than ope-tenth of Africa's 450 million people. Diplomatic sources said they expected no detailed agreements to emerge but that the meeting could lead to specific measures

in Uganda ririday. All four countries became independent from Britain in the early 1960s. A political federation seemed likely among Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. The drive for union faltered but the East African Community wass created as an early experiment in a common market, with a parliament and common transport, rail and communications

Kenya opened its first diplomatic mission

Zamhia, partly dependent oo Tanzania and Kenya for trade routes to the Indian Ocean, was a close partner and contemplated membership in the community.

More political jokes - this time from the eastern bloc, where the art form has reached the highest development. Sergei, it is told, is sauntering round the

Kremim walls, taking the evening air. He sees Ivan sitting ocarby, with a large trumpet in his hand. "What gives," Sergei asks. "Oh, nothing," answers Ivan. "If s my job. Waiting to blow my trumpet when the worldwide revolution comes." "How much do they pay yon?" inquires Sergei.
"A rouble a day." "Not much, is it? says Sergei. "True, true," answers Ivan, "but you have to consider it's a job for life,"

Then there is that Russian officer touring Luxemborg...He asks one of the citizenry about an important looking building. The man replies, "It's our naval ministry." "Naval?" asks the officer. "But you don't have a navy." "That's all right," replies the citizen, "you io Russia have a ministry of justice."

Then there are the East Germans. Now Germans are generally not given to jokes - but the East Germans are learning fast, They have the story of the teacher who asks his pupil, "Why do you love the Russians?" To which the budding pathician answers: "Because they liberated us."

The teacher then asks him, "And why do we dislike the Americans?" To which the lad answers, "Because they did not liberate us."

Finally — also from East Germany the East Germans say that the inheritance of the German father of communism, Karl Marx, was two books. The Communica Manifesto and Capital. They add that this was divided between the two Germanies; with the western part taking Capital and the castern The Manifesto.

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Muslims

Meanwhile, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was quoted as saying the summit was an important event "because of its timing her of states taking partinit. T spokesman said that Waldheim, who has been invited to attend, will take the opportunity to meet a oumber of heads of state.

Saddom Hammadi

Zionist occupation of Jerusalem would form

The conference was an important political

gathering, he said and hoped that it would

come out with significant results concerning

the Arah and Islamic peoples' struggle. His

delegation has oo particular working papers

but some ideas which will be submitted to the

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad

Abdu Yamani said the summit was a joint

effort and oot merely the result of Saudi

Arabia's planoing and execution. He told the

Lebanese newspaper Al Anwar that the lead-

ers would discuss a number of working papers

coocerning commercial, economic and cul-

tural cooperation which will be a realistie

He said Saudi Arabia was striving to solve

inter-Arab problems and would continue to

do so. Saudi Arabia is a member of the special

good office committee formed by the last

Arab summit in Jordan, together with

translation of Islamic solidarity,

Algeria and the Arab League.

the crux of the summit agenda.

The Israeli occupations of the holy city of Jerusalem, the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, the Soviet invasioo and occupation of Afghanistan are major topics for discussion before the

'It will also discuss an economic strategy paper for Islamie cooperation. The paper was drawr. up during the Islamic economy confereoce which was held in Ankara. It is expected that agencies will be set up to promote economic, cultural, social, and financialcooperation among the member states.

The main topics, include: 1 - Basic matters:

- Amending the charter of the Organization of Islamie Conference;

- Preparing the Mecca Declaration; - Altering the emblem of the organiza-

2 - Political matters:

- Jerusalem, the Jerusalem Committee plan, a document on Jerusalem, enhancing the Jerusalem Fund, Palestine, the Middle East question, the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, Afghanistan, a media plan.

3 - Economie and financial matters: - Cooperation among member states;

- Developing commercial relations and cooperation; - Establishing the Islamie center for the promotion of trade in Tangier,

- Studying a report on encouraging, protecting and guaranteeing investments in the member states:

Setting up an association of shipowners in

- Studying a report on the financial and

administrative status of the organization. 4 — Cultural and Social matters: - Studying a proposed declaration of

human rights in Islam; 1 - Expanding the Islamie Solidarity Fund;

- Setting up an Islamic emergency aid organizatioo; Promoting the Islamic organization for

science and technology; and - Studying the problems of the African

In another development Pakistani presi-

dent Zia ul-Haq arrived Saturday in bahrain to pursue his Gulf-wide efforts for finding a common position on major issues - includof Afghanistan and the Israeli annexation of Jerusalem - to be discussed by the Islamic

The Pakistani ambassador to Bahrain, Hakim Ahsan, said the question of Jerusalem and "Palestinian rights" will be foremost on the Summit agenda. "Jerusalem must return to Islamic sovereignty," he said. "Pakistan has been spearheading diplomatic action on this issue both inside and ootside the United Nations."

Marcos

elite to achieve oational greatness. It was on Sept. 21, 1972 that the president imposed martial law in the country through a proclamation. He later issued another proclamation on Dec. 17, 1973 which declared the continuation of martial law. Subsequently, Jan 17 was proclaimed constimuon day to commemorate the 1973 constitution. That Marcos is revoking both martial law proclamations on this day gives added significance to his avowed commitment to the rule of law.

Aside from revoking the two proclamations, the termination of martial law also repealed the general order creating the military tribunals. But the foremost effect of the lifting is the restoration of the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus which is the right of prisoners to challenge their detainment.

Marcos said the writ would be restored in all areas except part of Mindanao where, he said, the residents of the Muslim populated autonomous regioo IX and XII have requested for the continued suspension of the

privilege of the writ of habeas corpus. The proclamatino which ends martial law, provides, however, that in all other areas the suspension of the privilege of the writ shall continue with respect to persons at present detained as well as others who may hereafter be similarly detained for the crimes f insurrection or rebellion, subversion, conspiracy or proposal to commit such crimes and for all other crimes and offenses committed by them in futherrance or on the occasion thereof or incident thereto or in connection therewith.

There have been continuing clashes between government troops and Muslim rebels and the Communist New People's Army in the southern island of Mindanao,



MID-AIR MIX-UP : Stant drivers Randly Hill (left) and Spanky Spangler, both from Hollywood, performed a "sky crash" in the Astrodome, Texas, Friday. The featured crest of the 1981 Thrill Show and Destruction Derby had the two cars race up launch ramps at 60 m.p.h. and collide at about 15 feet in the air. Neither driver was hurt.

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El Salvador alerts troops to meet guerrilla upsurge ocar Sao Salvador airport.

ernment troops appear to have quelled a week-long offensive by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, but were ordered Saturday on full alert for any upsurge of violence this weekend.

Troops patroled the capital's empty streets in strength early Saturday at the start of an overnight curfew. San Salvador was tense after guerrillas clashed with the army around government buildings and a nearby bank was badly damaged by a bomb. The government and diplomats agree that

the insurgents seem to have failed io their offensive. But authorities say the guerrillas, angered by the renewal of U.S. military aid to the government, could try to stage a major onslaught in the next few days to comcide with Ronald Reagan's entry into the White House next Tuesday. "The guerrillas will probably want to show Reagan that they are not a spent force," one informed source said.

Meanwhile, rumotis swept San Salvador that a clandestice radio statico had announced an immineot second guerrilla onslaught and supermarkets were packed with people buying enough food for the weekend.

The U.S. aid, comprising \$5 million in non-lethal military equipment and two helicopters, was restored after the United States said the insurgents are getting help from abroad, particularly neighboring Nicaragua, which has denied involvement. It was suspended last December after three

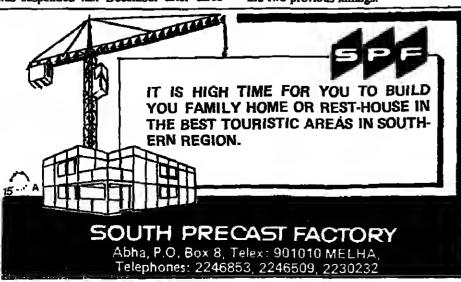
The United States is committed to support-

ing the civilian-military junta and the aid renewal prompted Americans in leftist Nicaragua to occupy the U.S. embassy there Friday. Also the Salvadorean ambassador in Nicaragua and his staff of six resigned and defected to join the left-wing guerrillas. An army colonel in El Salvador said about

45 soldiers had died since the guerrillas' self-proclaimed final offensive began last Saturday. Informed sources put the guerrilla casualties at almost 1,000. Journalists who accompanied President Jose Napoleoo Duarte on a visit to Santa Ana, 67 kms oorthwest of San Salvador, saw few signs of conflict and life in the town appeared oormal. Santa Ana was the scene of firece fighting earlier this week.

In the oeighboring Guatemala City, the mayor of a small town was shot dead Friday in a hospital where he was recovering after an attempt on his life last week, police said.

They said gunmeo overpowered an armed guard outside his hospital room and killed Jose Luis Romero, mayor of San Pedro Zacatepeque oo the Mexican border. Romero was the third Guetamalan mayor killed in the past three weeks in an upsurge of guerrilla violence coinciding with an anti-government offensive in oeighboring El Salvador. A leftist guerrilla group claimed responsibility for . the two provious killings.



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